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NEW DEALERS DECIDE TO RESURRECT NRA

400 Perish When Mexico Flood Traps 350 at Prayers PROGRAM TO

RECOVER 225 COUNTY OFFICERS WATCH FOR KIDNAPERS

BODIES IN CHURCH

Worshipers Drowned As Walls Caved in By Surging Waters

MEXICO, D. F., Tuesday, June 4 (AP)—A daylight check of the flood-ravaged part of the federal district in the valley of Mexico revealed today that approximately 400 persons had perished, a majority of them dying as they prayed to San Pedro's patron saint a saint to whom they annually voice their supplications for the

decked altar of the San Pedro church, residents of the town dug out the bodies of 255 flood victims from under six feet of mud in the church, where it was estimated 350 died, trapped by the flood waters.

The total of 400, it was believed, was reached as others died in five affected towns in the area.

Firemen and policemen aided the villagers in removing the bodies, many of which were those of children, from the inside and the front of the church structure.

People Chant Dirges Hundreds of humble Indians cries of the women could be heard Beach tideland oil pool to to The roads were crowded with sorrowing people of the countryside. people chanted religious

IS CHARGED

SAN BERNARDINO, Tuesday June 4. (A)-Earl Hall, 38-year-old water and power bureau employe, of Los Angeles, was in jail today, charged with sending his wife to near death in a 200-foot plunge down a cliff in their automobile. Mrs. Edith Hall, lying in a hos-

pital today, told police her husband swerved their car from the highway, pointing it down the incline, and leaped to safety as she rolled down the hill

BONUS BATTLE IS DROPPED

4. (P)-Bonus forces in congress Friday. campaign for the people for en- going above that figure. actment of the Patman inflationary bill next session.

before the presidential election. alive. A joint conference between house and senate leaders of the Patman bill forces agreed almost

Col. Lindbergh Withdraws From TWA Management

WILMINGTON, Del., Tuesday, June 4. (AP)-Henry B. Du Pont, chairman of the board of Transcontinental - Western Airlines, said today Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has withdrawn "for a time at least" from active part in TWA management as technical advisor.

Du Pont said Lindbergh's decision was "due to personal affairs and a desire on his part to be away from New York a great deal." The board chairman denied "politics" were in-

Working by the light of flicker- BEACH LEASE ing candles on the still gayly be-BILL IS PUT **THROUGH**

> Assembly Concurs in en, attorneys for Miss Johnston, asked dismissal of the suit against Amendments After Bitter Battle

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, June 4. (A)-The assembly today confrom towns nearby waited to iden- curred in senate amendments to judgment was rendered were: Sam tify relatives. As each mud- the Burns bill authorizing the Miller, Arvard Smith, Kenneth covered body was brought out the state to lease its rich Huntington Smith, Dick Nelson, Max Sheras they stepped up to identify it. Standard Oil company on a 16 2-3 be, Odell Whitfield, Frank Gleason, percent minimum royalty basis.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) fights over leasing of the field to private companies

> Approved earlier in the session by the lower house, the bill was in the escapade which cost the returned to the assembly this Fullerton girl an eye. morning by the senate, which had amended out the competitive bid-

Angry objections were raised immediately, with Assemblyman Jones of Montebello, charging the measure in its new form would "turn the Huntington Beach oil pool over to the Standard Oil company."

The bill now goes to the gov ernor for his signature.

QUAKE DEATH **TOLL 56,000**

throughout this region lost their stitutional. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June lives in the earthquake of last

battle for cash payment at this work was credited with keeping by the legislature in 1933 for the sea armaments were formally session and to concentrate on a the total number of deaths from benefit of hundreds of home own-

Within two hours after the main down yesterday. shocks, 10,500 persons in Quetta That will put the contest just alone were dug out of the debris

PRINCESS OPERATED ON

LONDON, Tuesday, June 4. (A) constitution." unanimously that President Roose- The Princess Royal, only daughter velt's opposition would require of King George and Queen Mary, "too serious a sacrifice" to make a underwent a thyroid gland operacompromise possible at this sestion today. The princess is the Plans for NRA, Mexico

GIRL ALLOWED \$15,139 FOR LOST EYE

Judge Awards Damages in Tomato Case; 14 Boys Must Pay

The tomato hurling escapade indulged in two years ago by 21 junior college and high school youths of Fullerton, which resulted in the loss of a girl's eye, will cost 14 of the boys \$15,139, according to the judgment of Superior Judge H. G. Ames, pronounced just before noon today. The 21 youths had been sued for \$20,400 by Miss Genevieve Johnston who lost the eye when the tomatoes hurled by the boys smashed the windshield of her automobile.

During the trial late yesterday, James L. Davis and George Holden, attorneys for Miss Johnston Robert Fahs who testified on behalf of Miss Johnston, and against Lawrence Meyers, Robert Forester. Thomas Payne, Gordon Jahr, John Doe Sherwood and John Doe Smith, who could not be located.

Students against whom the wood, Lloyd Sherwood, Felix Basa Joseph Bastanchury, James Esmay, Earlier today the assembly Thomas Berkeley, Jim Jewett, Wilplunged into another of its bitter liam Johnson, Vincent Jernigan

Yesterday afternoon's hearing was replete with sensations and denials by youths of participation

Tells of Admission

Beach, a friend of Miss Johnston, day. youths, admitted that he and his ernor replied cautiously: (Please turn to Page 2, Column 2)

APPEAL DUE

4. (AP)-An early appeal to the state supreme court loomed today on the heels of a ruling by QUETTA, India, Tuesday, June the district court of appeals here 1. (A)—Official quarters estimated holding that California's trust tonight that 56,000 persons deed moratorium law was uncon-

The appellate court whacked down on the moratorium law, decided today to abandon their Prompt organization of rescue passed as an emergency measure er debtors, in a decision handed

the rights of the creditor and it The meetings were private. cannot be sustained under the

In Today's Journal

Flood, Manhunt Turns Here, Tomato Case Settled, 22 Millions Back on Tax Roll

About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Death, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays County News, Fullerton

Festival Sports, Stars Meet Westminster General News Page 8 Complete Citrus and Other

Market Reports, Radio Roundup Comics



GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER RETURNS HOME



world again at his home in Tacoma after his father, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, wealthy lumberman, bought him back by paying \$200,000 in ransom money to kidnapers. The lad remarked that it was a lot of "fun" and said the kidnapers didn't hurt him because he was "worth too much." Meanwhile federal agents pushed

MERRIAM HOLDS **BACK SIGNING** BUDGET BILL

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, June 4. (A)-Governor Merriam returned to his desk at the capitol today but ding feature of the bill and asked ding feature of the bill and asked after the noon recess, Miss Gwen-bulget bill which has been await for his approval since last Satur Called as a surprise witness refused to sign the \$376,000,000 dolyn Sweetman, of Newport ing his approval since last Satur-

told the court that last Thursday In answer to queries as to when Felix Basabe, one of the accused he will sign the measure, the gov-"Probably not today. Maybe

tomorrow." Obviously reluctant to give a

full explanation of his reasons for delaying the signing ceremony, Governor Merriam finally admitted several cuts may be made in the

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June NAVAL PARLEY **OPENS TODAY**

LONDON, Tuesday, June 4. (2P) Anglo-German naval conversations from which may grow a new world conference for the limitation of launched today. Sir John Simon, foreign secre-

tary, opened the parley with a The court said that the law speech of welcome to Joachim Von "simply gives a debtor a preference without any consideration of Ribbentrop, the German armaments expert, and his colleagues.

ASHLEY DIVORCED

LONDON - The divorce Lord Ashley from the former Sylvia Hawkes, musical comedy actress and friend of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., was made absolute today. Lord Ashley named Fairbanks correspondent in bringing his divorce action last

this level for the past week.

SACRAMENTO - Senator

friends thought they had per-

This thesis was once expressed

(Please Turn to Page 7)

TWO REFUSE TO LEAVE CITY

ordered two union men from Long napers. Beach to leave the city hall construction job here, but the workers the combined law enforcement refused to budge, according to V. units to completely block every

it was for this reason that Mr. tight against major criminals. Daigle told the men to leave, Mr Houghton said. The Long Beach men were brought in because the supply of qualified local men had een exhausted. The two workers question had not been cleared the union to work on the job, but had been cleared by the National Re-Employment Service, according to Mr. Houghton.

The city hall job was a subject of protest recently when local men said they could not secure jobs

IL DUCE HAS BLACK EYE ROME, Tuesday, June 4. (A)-

Benito Mussolini, Italy's blackshirted premier, has a black eye. Duce explained today his disfigurement was the result of being knocked from his horse by a low hanging branch while taking his

John Citrus Saw: JOHN MILLER convincing a

recalcitrant Elk to attend the hijinks tonight.

new white sweater. THREE BRIDAL PARTIES ex changing rice at the Green Cat

HARRIS WARREN sporting a

PAUL TUCKER, ardent fan of the Santa Ana Stars, retrieving a toul ball in the south bleachers at

the bowl. MARTIN BOWMAN laughing loudly in the theater.

C. C. FULLER very busy "conjustice always came back to his ferencing."

JACARANDA, magnolia and acacia blossoms in a riot of color

The generoal, then just starting along East Sixth street parkings. J. EUGENE "JIMMY" WALK-

BERNICE SUMMERS trying to

ONE SUSPECT Social Security Plan REPORTED IN SANTA ANA

Bill Man Changes at Cafe Here

All Orange county deputy sher- al grounds." iffs today were instructed to arm | The Wagner labor disputes bill themselves with rifles, and every and the Guffey coal stabilization police agency in the county tight- bill also were reviewed. No imened the net of the law as reports mediate announcements were were telephoned in that men sus- made on these. pected of being the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, of Ta- Speaking to reporters as she left coma, had been seen in this the White house, Miss Perkins

One of the men was seen late yesterday in the Green Cat cafe commerce clause, but rather on here with a \$20 bill suspected of the federal government's taxing being kidnap money, while the clause. other two were spotted in a car "We have consulted eminent at the Kemp service station at lawyers on this legislation." Ocean avenue and Huntington The NRA legislative program Beach boulevard.

Sheriff Logan Jackson today ly to be a "piece-meal" proposibroadcast a message over the tion. Details were withheld. county police radio, urging all law At a luncheon in the Press club, Washington with \$200,000 in ran-necessary to protect NRA princi som bills paid for the release of ples.

All On Alert Here Police Chief Floyd W. Howard Ida.) and Donald R. Richberg, in Southern California also has been suspected at a number of the Blue Eagle.

When word of the president's

California Highway Patrol today arranging for talk with Mr. said that every man on his force Roosevelt later in the day, it was Charles Daigle, business agent had been told to be on the alert assumed the emergency action will for the steel workers union, today for the appearance of the kid-restrict the NRA principles of

would take only a few minutes for W. Houghton, resident engineer evenue of entry or escape from The job is not a union job and make the county practically air Check \$20 Bill

Late yesterday a paunchy man (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

VERN BEGINS TO DOUBT

Saddened by the slow response of citizens in contributing to the final one-third of his \$250 fund. Vern Carpenter, a deserving crippled youth whose 340 pounds prevent him from walking, was beginning to doubt today whether he J. Dean and Delancey; Blanton would ever receive the wheelchair and Grace. he has needed so long. The semi-paralyzed Vern, who Chicago

lives in a humble residence at 1325 West Second street, waited in hope shaw and Hartnett. the past two weeks while kindhearted persons sent in donations amounting to \$166.80. He felt a chair was just about certain. Today the 24-year-old invalid St. Louis was faced with keen disappoint- Boston ment because not a single contri- Washington 0xx xxx xxxbution was received at The Jour-

Declared 'Sound' By Sec'y. Perkins

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June (A)-President Roosevelt and his cabinet decided today to press the New Deal program in congress, including resurrection of NRA on a restricted basis to con-Officers Check on \$20 form to the supreme court decision.

The social security bill was reexamined especially, and found to rest — in the words of Secretary Perkins - on "sound constitution-

said "The social security measure

Consulted Lawyers

was described to newsmen as like-

enforcement agencies in the meanwhile, General Hugh S. Johncounty to be on the lookout for son, former NRA chief, said no the fugitives who escaped in constitutional amendment was

Johnson Criticizes Borah

said he had instructed all his of-present NRA leader, and called ficers to be on the alert to appreupon "ordinary American cooperhend the criminals, whose presence ation and common sense" to save

Captain Henry Meehan of the tol, where various legislators were cabinet session reached the capi-Sheriff Jackson said that it wages and fair trade practices to minimum hours and maximum (Please turn to Page 2, Column 7)

for the Public Works Administration. this county. A recent test showed that such a blocking off move will **LEADER OUT**

PARIS, Tuesday, June 4. (AP)-Fernand Bouisson, France's premier of four days, was thrown out of power today by 264 to 262 vote of the chamber of deputies when he staked his government's life on a demand for free powers at directing France's measures toward overcoming the depression

TODAY'S SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE 002 0xx xxx-

Cincinnati 10x xxx xxx-00x xxx xxx-Johnson and Lombardi; Hen-Other games postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Oxx xxx xxx-0xx xxx xxx-W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Hadley and Bolton.

QUADRUPLETS REACH 20!

Sisters Note Birthday Today

HOLLIS, Okla., June 4. (A) - history that any other quadruplets Hollis' quadruplet sisters - locked births, ever reached maturity. the door on their 'teens today.

celebrating their 20th birthday. ters, Mona, Roberta, Mary and 19, and the world paused in wo

Mrs. Flake Keys, June 4, 1915. Their clothes are alike and they 28. all play the saxophone.

The famous "bunch of keys" -- or the offspring of higher multiple

Yet a space of 17 days covers the birthday anniversary of three For the first time in history, as multiple groups which have surfar as is recorded, quadruplets are vived the tremendous odds against them. The four daughters of Carl There were four cakes bearing A. Morlok, Lansing, Mich., cele-20 candles each for the Keys sis- brated their firth birthday May Leota, who were born to Mr. and der at the first anniversary of the famous Dionne quintuplets May

Strangely enough, all the grops There is no record in medical are comprised entirely of girls.

keeping company betrayed Volney at large. learned from an authoritative beer mug, government officers the federal government's score in on two occasions previous to his the \$200,000 abduction to nine in capture.

ST. PAUL, Tuesday, June 4. (AP) jail. Four others were dead, five A woman with whom he had been were acquitted and eight were still

Gave 'Tip' That Jailed Davis

Davis, Barker-Karpis gangster, cago girl with whom Davis was General News NRA Codes, Hours Maintained who pleaded guilty to conspiracy seen on several occasions after his Society in the kidnaping of Edward G. escape at Yorkville, Ill., where he Bremer, St. Paul banker, it was slugged a federal agent with a maintained a trap for the gang-Davis' arrest in Chicago brought ster for a week. They missed him Classified Advertising,

Oil Company Closes ...Page 2

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Want-Ad Heiress Editorials and Features .. Page 12 had gone much too far in attempt-

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June ing to force codes on every form 4.—One of the most consist- of industry. ent, though private champions of the New Deal in the past has been TRY TO PERSUADE

suaded him that basic industries, It was pretty well known months in advance, however, that such as coal, steel, lumber, texhe would side with the conserva- tiles, should have codes imposed tive justices of the supreme court upon them. But in the end the in condemning the NRA.

justice violated no proprieties of the court. He has a great love of in detail to General Johnson. youth, is constantly surrounded by young men and women, talks to sell the Blue Eagle to the frankly with them regarding their American public, came to see g ideals, their struggles and the Brandeis. The justice did not ER indulging in a huge yawn. Page 10 problems of the nation. know he was coming. But when

Long ago they knew that the Johnson turned up at Brandeis' Page 11 famous justice felt that the NRA apartment, brought by a mutual decide between blue and chartreuse

(By The Associated Press) EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

WILNO, Poland. - A forgotten wartime shell exploded today among seven children. Two were killed instantly, three died on the way to a hospital, the other two were seriously wound-

GAS CUT IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES.-Two major gasoline companies, Gilmore and Richfield, today reduced the price of third grade gasoline in Los Angeles to 141/2 cents from the 16 cents level that has been maintained under production agreements sponsored by the NRA. Independent gasoline stations have been selling below

PENSION BILL LOSES

Olson, Los Angeles, failed today in an attempt to have the senate finance committee send to the floor of the senate his old age security bill and the senator said he would attempt to get it out of committee by a vote of the senate. The bill would allow \$50 a month to all persons who have reached the age of 65 and lived in the state five years.

WASHINGTON DAILY MERRY-GO-ROUND

the sage of the supreme court, AT ONE time his youthful Louis D. Brandeis.

In letting this be known, the original thesis.

HALL JOB

SOCAL OIL COMPANY IN HUNTINGTON BEACH IS CLOSED DOWN

NO PLANS FOR Congress At 22 MILLIONS IN **RE-OPENING** ARE MADE

Starts Gasoline Run Today, Says Head

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, June 4.-Closing down of the Socal Oil company, refiners and minor measures and sent navy approducers of Acme gasoline, was propriations bills to conference. announced here this morning by Henry Tannenbaum, assistant secretary. No definite plans have been made for reopening, he said.

In conjunction with this came the statement from M. M. McCallen, Santa Ana, owner of the Mc-Callen Refining and Producing company, that his organization is 200 barrels per day. The Socal by defense attorneys. company has been doing the Mc-Clellen refining on a smaller ba-

Since the fall of the NRA codes, the McCallen company has been reconditioning its machinery for refining finished gasoline products. The machinery was installed last control it was not put into opera-

Tank wagon Orco gasoline will start flowing from the McCallen having taken part in the escapade, plant today.

MORE ABOUT FLOOD

(Continued from Page One) dirges as they filed up to the ruined church.

The neighboring communities of Xochimilco, 12 miles from here; Milpa Alta, San Gregorio and San Pablo also suffered numerous casualties.

Torrential rains, starting at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, sent mountain streams roaring out of their courses into the villages below. Within two hours roads were impassable and fields became vast, surging lakes.

Church Walls Burst Those who escaped from the San

Pedro church said the swiftly rising water burst the walls of the structure and poured in on the worshipers before they were aware ty's contract with L. D. Reynolds of the threat to their lives. Later the building collapsed,

neath its debris. Villagers interfered with the

efforts of federal troops to extricate bodies from the ruins, threatening to attack the soldisaster to be an act of ven-

Earlier in the day authorities had entered the church, halted the services and arrested the priest. The superstitious Indians insisted the floods were retribution for this interference with their worship.

STREAMS LASH NEW AREAS IN MIDWEST

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Tuesday, June 4. (A)-Water burdened streams of Kansas. Nebraska and Missouri lashed into new lowland areas today to continue their wide-spread destruction. ding include the service being ren-dered by Mr. Reynolds. who has

In Northern Kansas, the Republican river was receding, but the kaw was forcing families to flee and provide gravel for the district. as its muddy waters rolled east-ward. The Missouri river—the Big Muddy — covered thousands of acres of farm land and crews of laborers struggled to maintain strategic levees along its 400-mile course between Kansas City and St. Louis. The death toll was not known. An Associated Press survey showed 94 unofficially listed as dead in Nebraska, but state Senator W. C. Bullard of that state estimated the total at 140.

CRAIG REMOVAL IS SOUGHT

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, June 4. (P)—The assembly judiciary committee, by a 16-2 vote, ordered a sub-committee today to prepare immediately proceedings looking toward the removal of Justice Gavin Craig, of the second district court of appeals, Los Angeles,

CLOUDS DELAY POST FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 4. (A)—Storm clouds in the middle west and over the Alleghenies pre- Ladies' Aid. vented Wiley Post, noted filer, from hopping off today in the Winnie Mae, on a fourth attempt to fly through the substratosphere to a new transcontinental speed

Work

TODAY Senate-Hears Senator Dieterich (D.-Ill.) attack bill to abolish public utility holding companies. House-Considers private bills; McCallen Refining Co. military committee considers TVA amendments.

YESTERDAY supporting bill to abolish them.

MORE ABOUT TOMATO CASE

(Continued from Page One)

Another sensation during the basis it will be 50 percent. afternoon was the charge of Rich- This change will increase the ard Nelson that Mrs. Mable Fahs, mother of Robert Fahs, one of the property to about \$176,138,920, defendants who later became a giving a total taxable amount of witness for Miss Johnston, had re-\$198,200,485, Mr. Sleeper said. quested Don Tate, also a defendant, to testify that Fahs had summer, but due to the federal taken no part in the tomato throw-

Denies Was at Station

Joe Bastanchury, also accused of denied on the witness stand that he had been taken to the Fusierton police station on the night of with a dark complexion, dresse

Davis and George Holden, attor- reported the man's appearance to neys for Miss Johnston, succeeded, the sheriff's office, and turned over over the protests of Elliott Keiser, the serial number of the bill he had attorney for the boys, in having presented. The number was the complaint amended to accuse the youths of malice in hurling the tomatoes. The amended complaint also included eggs and persimmons as weapons used in the attack.

CONTRACT FOR **GRAVEL UP**

Always a matter of controversy, for gravel used in repair work on county roads, faced the board of burying the dead and dying be-neath its debris.

supervisors today. The contract expires June 12 and Mr. Reynolds, through his attorney, L. W. Blodget, is seeking renewal, this time for a one-year contract instead of

three years. Because of controversy held over until the afternoon ses- the vicinity for the suspects. sion of the board. In the mean-

dations.

specifications for competitive bid- paid in \$20, \$10 and \$5 denominadered by Mr. Reynolds, who has agreed to move his equipment to

FATHERS, SONS DINE TONIGHT

More than 200 persons are expected to assemble tonight at 6:30 'clock at the First Christian church to celebrate the annual Father and Son banquet.

from Connecticut, will be the principal speaker. H. C. Head, local attorney, will make the toast to the sons with response from Carl them. Allison. Toastmaster of the evening will be J. A. George

Musical numbers will be pre sented by the young men's quartet composed of Nelson Rogers, Clinton Campbell, Dick Key and Jack Runnells. The Santa Ana also will play.

Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of guests of the evening.

Decorations are under supervision of a committee composed of until restored to his parents. Mrs. Edward Hagthrop, Mrs. Rudolph Weisgerber and Mrs. Frank Pierce. Edward Green is arranging for flowers and the dinner is being served under direction of

While the United States increased its exports of bicycles 33 per cent in the last year, imports of bicycles during the same period advanced 80 per cent.

PROPERTY PUT ON TAX ROLL

Return of public utility and railroad property to the county tax rolls will boost Orange county's Senate-Heard Senator Norris assessed valuation by about \$22,ssail holding companies in speech 063,565 this year, according to County Assessor James Sleeper, House—Passed commodity ex- who said this added wealth will change control bill, numerous be of material benefit to the property owner. The state has turned down the idea of an ad valorem tax on property, so that its needed additional income must come from other sources, he explained.

Public utility and railroad property, or operative property as it is called officially, will be assessed throughout the state on a 50 percent basis. This will necessitate the same basis of assessment friends had bombarded the John- for real and personal property. In starting a gasoline run today, ston car with tomatoes. Miss Orange county the basis of as with a production capacity of 1,- Sweetman was not cross-examined sessment has been about one-third of actual vaue, but on the new

assessed value of non-operative

MORE ABOUT KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page 1.) the alleged bombardment after in a new dark suit, appeared a Roy Mills, Fullerton police officer, the Green Cat cafe here and asked had identified him as one of the to have a \$20 bill changed. Mrs. 20 youths taken to the police sta- James Detrixhe, one of the cafe proprietors, became suspecious After the noon recess, James L. after the man had departed. She

L 00317688 A. This number falls within the upper and lower limits of the ransom bills paid for release of the Weyerhaeuser boy. Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean immediately checked the number with the bureau of investigation in the department of justice at Los Angeles. The report came back that, as far as that office knew, the local bill was not one of the ransom bills.

Still Vigilant

However, in view of the fact that the numbers of the bills fill practically a page of a newspaper, ocal authorities refused to relax their vigilance.

Yesterday morning, according to Captain Meehan of the highway patrol, the attendant at the Kemp service station phoned in a report that two suspicious men in a Ford V-8 coupe bearing a Washington license plate had stopped there for arose over the proposal to renew gasoline. Capt. Meehan immedithe agreement, the matter was ately sent out patrolmen to comb

Sheriff Jackson said the public time Nat H. Neff, county road en- can be of great assistance to offigineer, was asked for recommen- cers by watching for the ransom bills. The complete list of serial John C. Mitchell, chairman of numbers was received at the ofthe board and supervisor from the fice of District Attorney S. B. second district, announced he op- Kaufman today, and was expected posed renewing the pact, and at the sheriff's office. The num-would favor competitive bidding. bers can be checked at either of-Supervisor Willard Smith sug- fice by anyone who has a suspigested as a compromise that the cious bill. The ransom money was

Nobody Will Lose

From Tacoma came word today in an Associated Press dispatch that "innocent bystanders" who happen to receive one of the 20,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnap ransom bank notes will be recompensed, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice.

The operatives said that "nobody will lose their money. The department will take the bill and see that another is given, to replace it. We also want to emphasize the importance of remembering from whom the ransom bill was received."

the \$200,000 worth of ransom bills The Rev. George Reeves of are recovered they will be destroy-Oceanside, who recently came here ed, to avoid confusion by continued circulation of the advertised the toughtest tires to shreds. money. Other bills of different numbers would be issued to replace

Numbers Circularized

The serial numbers of the bills were circularized by the governfinding the kidnapers, believed to be a northwest gang.

Meantime state patrolmen of Junior college trumpet quartet, Washington, mobilized last week under direction of Leland Auer, by Governor Clarence D. Martin for the kidnap hunt, continued Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of their highway blockade and were the church, will introduce special reported to have resumed the search for the car in which 9-yearold George Weyerhaeuser was kept

The patrol search was believed to center around Issaquah, about 12 miles east of Seattle, near where the kidnaped lad reappeared Saturday.

Authorities there refused to acknowledge that there was such a search.

Many Agents on Job. The manhunters hope to complete the case this week, otherwise they face a long wait until the excitement subsides and the extor-



HE'S STILL GROWING



Since Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., is only 17, presumably he hasn reached his full growth. But already he's quite a fellow, standing 8 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall and weighing 385 pounds. He is shown with his mother and one of his brothers. His parents are of normal size, as are his two brothers and sisters. Scientists are interested in his case.

A policeman of Bolton, England, has just invented a "motor-bandit stopper," which is expected to halt the worst of criminals. It is in the form of a speed ball, which, It was reported here that when when thrown in front of a speeding car, bursts open into several spiked arms covering a span of six feet and guaranteed to tear

> tionists attempt to pass some of the ransom money or try to make Ten or 12 new federal men have

ment yesterday as a means of arrived in Tacoma, raising the construction of shelter and subtotal to about 30 working out of sistence buildings, all on San Clethe Tacoma office. About 20 more mente island, 60 miles off the Orwere reported working out of ange county, California, coast. The

SEEK FIELD ON SAN CLEMENTE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 4. (AP)—The navy department asked the works relief administration today for more than \$500,000 for improvements at navy depots in California. The requests included \$297,000 for grading and improvement of an aviation field, and the new field will be an auxiliary to



eventful GRADUATION DAY. Now, Give them the BEST. A ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Sold on Convenient Terms at

Woodward Office Equipment Co. Exclusive Royal Dealers. Also Rebuilt Typewriters of All Makes. 422 N. Sycamore Street Phone 2456

NRA

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) strictly interstate commerce bus-

One possibility was that congress would be asked to define "interstate business." The plans were to be made pub-

mediate legislation would not pictures. necessarily be considered final; but that Mr. Roosevelt would possibly see a broadening of constitutional powers by the people to support the New Deal economic and social plans.

Not to Dismiss Workers Emphasis was laid on the fact that the president had told Donald 16, when funds would expire. The word "all" was emphasized, indicating a sharply restricted NRA

It was learned that a transfer of the NRA activities to the federal trade commission was not contemplated.

Instead of the legislative list being shortened because of the NRA situation, one leader-who asked not to have his name usedsaid in an interview that today's White House conferences had been decided upon to "show the country that we're not quitting.'

New Legislation Program As the congressional leader quoted, and other party chiefs, geles was recorded today in the summarized the new legislative program, it still includes some sort offered to the state in repayment of NRA replacement legislation, for the million dollar bond issue not yet decided upon; the utilities voted by the people to finance the holding company, social security, games. omnibus banking, motorbus trans portation, Tennessee Valley Authority expansion, "nuisance" tax extension and ship subsidy bills.

Of these, the house has passed social security and banking; the senate has approved transporta-tion and the TVA, and is debating the utilities holding company It was predicted that the Wag-

ner labor measure would be

amended before passage so as to

Electric institute, in a speech to set up a national labor relations more than 1200 members of the board with powers of voluntary institute here for their annual arbitration for strike settlement; and that the section guaranteeing collective bargaining would be the aviation field at San Diego, changed so as to apply only to inrequired because of air and land terstate business in conformity congestion at that field. Shelters with the court NRA decision are necessary because of the dis- These changes, it was added, had been suggested by the president.

STRIKE TIES UP ISLE OF MAN

DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN. Tuesday, June 4. (AP)-This Irish sea island, playground for British vacationists, was tied up today by a general strike. Visitors and lic at a special press conference late in the day. Indications were that the im- neither transportation nor motion

Legislature At Work

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, June Richberg, NRA head, last night 4. (A)-Legislative action to oust not to arrange for dismissal of all Justice Gavin Craig from the of the 5400 NRA employes on June bench of the second district court of appeals appeared remote today, with refusal of the assembly juto come within the limited defini- diciary committee to approve preption laid down by the supreme aration of a resolution asking dismissal of the Los Angeles jurist.

> New permanent legislation to control California building and loan associations is on the floor of the senate today awaiting final legislative action after approval by the upper house building and loan committee.

Legislative action toward acceptance by the state of the million dollar surplus left over from the Olympic Games of 1932 at Los Anstate assembly. The money was

LABOR HEAD OUSTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, June 4. (A)-Paul Scharrenberg, one of California's most widely known labor leaders and secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, today was reported ousted from membership in the Sailors union of the Pacific.

KENDALL The 2000-Mile Oil

In One and Five Quart Refinery Sealed Cans For Your Protection

THROUGH ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY YOUR GAS COMPANY The Newest

UTILITIES TO FIGHT

day, June 4. (AP)—The administra-

tion was warned today that the

nation's utility interests would

fight to the finish what was call-

ed a "devastating and destructive

attack" from the New Deal. The

warning came from Thomas Mc-

Carter, president of the Edison

tance from shore.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Tues-

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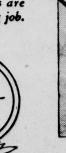
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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast night and morning in extreme west portion; no change in tempera-ture; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(By Courtesy First National Bank)
Yesterday—High, 79 degrees, 1 p. m.;
low, 60 degrees, 5 a. m. Today—High,
78 degrees, 11:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

High 11:22 p.m. 4.8 ft
Low 6:16 a.m. -0.3 ft.
High 1:58 p.m. 3.6 ft
Low 7:00 p.m. 0.1 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday; fog by Wednesday night; lower temperature Wednesday; gentle changeable winds becoming moderate westerly.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but with fog on the south and central coast on Wednesday; continued warm, except lower temperature Wednesday in San Francisco bay region; moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued mild; moderate northerly winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued warm; gentle changeable winds.

NOTICES OF INTENTION Nick H. Cucci, 27, Torrance; Julia I. Goodan, 37, Pueblo, Colo. John Benjamin Marval, Jr., 20, Gar-en Grove; Herminia Olivas, 25, Or-nge.

18. Venice.
Louis Lee Chambers, 22; Virginia
Louise Mills, 19, La Habra.
Robert Martinez, 29; Maria Barrios,
41, Los Angeles.
Joseph Cohn, 48; Helen Foble, 38,
Los Angeles.
Reach fiction Joseph Cohn, 48; Helen Foble, 38, Los Angeles.

John Tresch, 59; Minnie Bell Enlow, 50, Inglewood.

Riley Joseph Boutte, 21; Birdie Kendrick, 20, Los Angeles.

Albert W. Dyer, 26, Inglewood; Vesta Isabell Hahenegger, 21, Lennox.

Beach fiction writer, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday, calling on in Santa Ana yesterday, calling on local persons interested in the writing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Marks of Newport road will start their two-weeks summer vacation on June timely suggestions on the subject which won't permit them to forget in the property of the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the subject which won't permit them to forget in the suggestion of the suggesti Isabell Hahenegger, 21, Lennox.
Pasqual Calles, 22; Rita Misquez, 18,
Pasadena.

Yae McClellan, 18. Los Angeles.
Joe Earl Nichols, 37; Edythe Eula
Chase, 30, Coalinga.
Manuel G. Perez, 26; Ruth Rhodes
Williams, 23, Hollywood.
Bud Williams, 24, Los Angeles; Dorothy Lantz, 21, Hollywood.
Alfred W. Posey, 42; Beatrice M.
Brown, 26, Huntington Beach.
Joe Gutierrez, 21; Louisa Bravo, 16, Venice.

Venice. Walter E. Ross, 42; Eugenia Felts Walter E. Ross, 42; Eugenia Felts
34. Long Beach,
Harry Rex Ingran, 24; Ethan A.
Thomas, 24, Glendale.
Frank Roman, 21, Norwalk; Remedios Rosie Vasquez, 16, Artesia.
Douglas W. Van Petten, 25; Kathryn
P. Murdoch, 28, Los Angeles.
Fred W. Stilwill, 48, San Pedro;
Elizabeth O. Jones, 32, Los Angeles.
Carl Evans, 30; Dorothea Barber, 21,
Hollywood.
Gilbert C. Jack, 26; Irene Robinson, 22, La Habra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Decker, 922
be absent on a trip to the Orient.
South Main street, planned to leave this afternoon for their cabin at pour service in the orient.
South Main street, planned to leave this afternoon for their cabin at many services.
Forest Home, where they will spend a week or 10 days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tannis of 1408
Maple street returned to their the orient.
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DEATH NOTICES
PIRIE—Alexander Pirie, 79, died
June 3, at \$21 South Birch street; lived
here 54 years. Survivors: Mrs. Mary
Warren of Santa Ana and Mrs. Lillian
Benjamin of Los Angeles, daughters;
W. S. Pirie, brother, of Stanwood, Ia.;
Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar of Santa Ana,
granddaughter. Services Thursday at
10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel.
Burial in Fairhaven.

KYRIAK—Mrs. Marie Kyriak, 50, died June 3, at 630 North Van Ness. Native of Denmark. Survived by brother, James C. Bach of Santa Ana. Private funeral services tomorrow at 2 o'clock from Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial in Fairhaven.

DIVORCES ASKED orie French from Ralph H.

SHERIFF LOOKING FOR SENDER OF

an anonymous letter today, and he Fla. would like to meet the person who June 20.

The envelope, addressed with a twice. The message was mailed court. in the local postoffice at 3 p. m. vesterday.

Sheriff Jackson declined to divulge the contents of the letter. but declared that he would be glad

LUNCHEON HONORS S. O. O. B. PRESIDENT

Complimenting Mrs. C. A. D. ceant, will hold a luncheon and program Wednesday at 12 o'clock n the Masonic temple.

and E. L. Tople. Mrs. J. W. Han- Huntington Beach field. cock, president, will officiate.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was

anta Ana police department: Keys stolen from a car belongto T. F. Baesley, 702 West

exth street, while parked at curb n front of 503 North Artesia. mar Orange County Market; sily put out.

Boys breaking window in Muir rammar school.

Noisy owls at 113 Halliday nardino on business today.

West Second street, while it was Chamber of Commerce, was in parked in front of Fremont school. Long Beach this afternoon visiting to the following, whose birthday

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 09 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

ing this week and next from her querque, N. M., and has brought duties in the First National bank. with her for a summer visit Miss She plans to spend part of her Edwynne Hereford of Albu- to the State Emergency Relief Adtime at The Willows, San Diego querque. Miss Hereford, a dancing ministration for construction of county, and part in short trips.

Pagett spent the week-end in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Millsap.

at Corona del Mar were Franklin Munselle, James Pegues, Gordon Robert Fowler and Kilburn. Charles Reither.

Members of the avocado departprovide the program for the avocado department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at Whittier next Friday night. Ray Frantz of La Habra is in charge of the program, on which Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg will show motion pictures of avocado producmotion pictures of avocado producange.
Stabley Davis, 32; Mathilde Bayly,
Wila Park will talk on windbreak
protection. Others who will attend are Wendell Heil, Santa Ana;
John Newman and Walter West,
Tustin; H. E. Marsh, La Habra;
A. C. Pickering and J. J. Carter,
Louis Lee Chambers, 22; Virginia

Mrs. Omeara Dennison, Newport

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Howard E. Headley, 33, Long Beach;
Mable W. Golden, 33, Los Angeles.
Ellas Alfred Ahlin, 23; Marjorie LaVae McClellan, 18, Los Angeles.
Joe Earl Nichols, 37; Edythe Eula
Chase, 30, Coalinga.

Shrine in Los Angeles next Thursday evening and go to Washington,
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Angeles and Long Beach harbor bur today were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. Christensen, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marks of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road spent the past weekend in their cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

L. W. Archer, physical supervisor at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school, with his family and Wallace McKague, 1025 West Walnut street, will leave immediately BIRTH NOTICES

JUELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Juell, 416 Wilshire street. Santa Ana.
Juelly hospital,
June 4.

after the close of the local school term, for Mr. Archer's ranch near daughter, Santa Ana Valley hospital,
June 4.

after the close of the local school was driving collided with a machine driven by I. Wright, 46, of and was president of the Moav the summer there. after the close of the local school the summer there.

Broadway left last week on a month's business and pleasure trip TO REVIEW DOINGS as far as Florida. He will visit a Sheriff Logan Jackson received the aviation field at Pensacola, Christian church will be reported Los Angeles county, receiving hon-

Judge G. R. Freeman of Riverpen, was marked strictly personal, side was in Santa Ana today prewith the two words underlined siding in department 3, superior

> L. R. Reynolds, operator of a gravel pit near Olive, was a court house visitor today.

Thomas Carlyle, student at the University of Arizona, returned to | Establishment of a trust and set-Beer, supreme worthy president football team under the coaching nie E. Courtney, and names as defrom Enid, Okla., the Santa Ana of Gerald A. Oliver, former Santa fendants the First National Bank dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Fridepartment of agriculture at Washassembly, Social Order of Beau- Ana High school football coach. of Santa Ana, that institution's day in the American Legion hall ington, D. C.

Inspection and exemplification Construction company, was in Ana, and Ira Kroese as commisof the degree are set for 2 p. m. Santa Ana today visiting his sioner for the court. Property inthe committee in charge includes friend, Wilbur Barr. Mr. O'Riley volved in the suit is a 20-acre Mmes. Walter Wright, James Vinis now interested in a company ranch in the Rancho Santiago de geles, past president of the state cent, E. R. Roehm, H. H. Wassum developing oil property in the Santa Ana, formerly owned by the

ken from today's reports at the harbor area as a guest of the Long \$1000. Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. James R. Scudder, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Scudder, left Legion post No. 131 is extended an this morning for Hanford, Calif., invitation from the Mothers' club Fence fire at 1001 North Main, trip is being made by automobile. luncheon in Birch park, Monday,

> Claude McDowell, manager for the Weber Bakery company, drove both to Long Beach and San Ber- Happy

Cab top stolen from a truck

Miss Lenabelle Hughes, memberregistered to E. Rodriguez, 113 ship secretary of the Santa Ana Miss Lenabelle Hughes, member-

> Clayton Skirvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, 1625 Spurgeon avenue, Long Beach, a Santa Ana street, will miss the closing school Rotarian. day exercises. He has the measles.

Mrs. Edith A. Cloyes of 622 South Van Ness street is home 1148 South Flower, Santa Ana. discussed in the publication.

Mrs. J. A. Daniger is vacation- from a two-months stay in Albu-Dr. Richard Pagett and Mrs. Fanchon and Marco studios in Los local SERA committee and is now Angeles.

Federation of Women's clubs state council last night. Among those who spent Sunday office secretary, who has made her goodbye to her.

> A delegation from Grace parlor, project would cost about \$3700. Native Daughters of the Golden West, plans to attend a special noon at the beach.

Mrs. David J. Howell and daughter, Betty Lou, are expected to arrive tomorrow from Washing- SUGGESTIONS ON ton, D. C., to visit Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, 1108 North Baker street, and Mrs. Howell's daughter, Miss Marjorie Marble.

Brown will join the Al Malaikah time at Orange county beaches. Shrine in Los Angeles next Thurs- They also will visit Mr. Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marks, at Redondo Beach.

services here two years ago, will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Hollywood during July, when the regular pastor will Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Decker, 922 be absent on a trip to the Orient.

HERE THIS MORNING

Edgar Barnes, of 623 Zeyn street, Anaheim, sustained minor injuries this morning while crossing Main street at Tenth, when he was struck by a motorcycle driven student, was knocked to the pavement, sustaining a head injury, cuts and bruises. Dr. Skeen suf-fered a severe cut over his right eye, and was taken to his home in

Anaheim by Santa Ana police.

Major F. Leach of 2130 South MISSIONARY GROUPS

Resumes of Docas and missionchildhood chum who is teaching at ary society activities of the First ed in the welfare department of memory of H. D. Connell, a for-He plans to return by at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the orable mention from her super-The weekly luncheon will be turn to the summer session for served at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. L. A. Hill will be in charge of the afternoon program. Officers will be elected and installed.

COURT BRIEFS

successor, the First National Bank James O'Riley of Los Angeles, in Santa Ana, Farmers' and Merformerly with the J. P. Walker chants' Savings Bank of Santa late Ernst H. Rurup.

Miss Sadie Davis filed a suit in J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street, superior court yesterday asking was a member of the Santa Ana foreclosure on Brea property mortchamber of commerce delegation gaged by Mrs. Hilda Anderson as who inspected the Long Beach security on a promissory note for

> MOTHERS' CLUB INVITED To the Mothers' club of Anaheim

June 10.

The Journal extends best wishes anniversary are today:

CHARLES F. HEIL, 376 Grand

FRANCIS COSBY, 1148 South Flower street, Santa Ana. FRANCIS SUSAN COSBY, tems of cooling and heating are

FURTHERED

The project recently submitted teacher, is planning to take mas- cabinets for the Bowers Memorial club for use of Bowers' Memorial Long Beach and Los Angeles ter courses in dancing at the Museum has been approved by the museum. in the hands of the state commit-

Mr. Penn expressed the belief in Los Angeles. home in Fullerton for two years, that the project would be accepted, is completing arrangements to and that work would start within move the headquarters to Hanford a short time. He pointed out that Fernandez, chairman of chamber Beach harbors. More than 30 by June 15. Mrs. Purnell has the city was not incurring any made many friends in Orange expense whatsoever in the con- committee, inviting councilmen to this morning, according to Howard county, and these are visiting the struction of the cabinets, since the make tour of Los Angeles har- I. Wood, chamber of commerce ment of the local farm bureau will Fullerton office this week to say SERA will supply the material as bor today as guests of Long Beach secretary. well as the labor in this particular chamber of commerce. City clerk

> Mr. Penn told the councilman that T. E. Stephenson, chairman of

GIVES TIMELY CANNING SEASON

Just when Santa Ana housewives were wondering if the an-

home is available at the far mad- of police. visor's office. The publication is illustrated with pictures which Arkansas, who conducted revival rest of the family, but which may ing Santa Ana \$5,248.71 from gas WATER BILL work to mother.

There also is information on vitamins, as well as tips on how to can food so as to avoid botulism ceived and filed. or other food poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Lutes, gether with their son, Harold, board of directors of the Orange other relatives and friends, at- County League of Municipalities. tended baccalaureate services at the University of Southern Caliby Dr. D. A. Skeen of Anaheim.
Young Barnes, junior college Arts degree Saturday. She par-Lutes, is taking her Bachelor of now in escrow. ticipated in the services Sunday,

Previous to her matriculation at student at Santa Ana High school trucks. Miss Dorothy May Soto, 16, of and Santa Ana Junior college. At route 4, box 1110, Santa Ana, was the junior college she was active injured yesterday when the car she in work of the Associated Women the Junior College Alumni asso-

In the year she spent at U. C. L. A. she was secretary of Doheny

course in sociology, she has workchurch, when the missionary so-visor. Following commencement ciety holds its meeting in the edu- she will take a short vacation at cational building of the church. the mountains and beach, and regraduate work in sociology.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY PLAN FRIDAY MEETING

spend the summer at the home closure and sale of property in-of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott, of volved in the trust is sought in a the National Recovery Adminis-814 West Third street. Mr. Carlyle is a member of the Arizona action was brought by Mrs. Minthe National Recovery Administration by the supreme court. The tration by the supreme court. They indicated as much today affected regions will be reduced, it when they revealed plans to hold a was indicated in advices from the at Orange.

R. F. Palmgren, Santa Ana, is president of the organization, which has invited as special guests for the affair Hal Slane, Los Anorganization of Young Democrats; Jack Irwin, assistant United States district attorney at Los Angeles, and Miss Adams and Miss Smith of Los Angeles, both officers in the state organization.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Members of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will open where they will visit relatives. The of Orange to attend a pot-luck their all-day meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The Bible study questionnaire will be led by Mrs. Donan and the Rev. Joseph B. Martin, reared at the McDonald school in Louisana, will talk on

the work done there. HOW TO COOL HOME

Cooling of homes in summer may become as common as heating them in winter, it is suggested in a bulletin of the college of agriculture in the University of California, available for distribution at the farm advisor's office in the courthouse annex. Various sys-

MUSEUM WORK City Council LOCAL PEOPLE Tonight and CITRUS SCHOOL TOUR HAPPOR TOMORROW WILL ATTRACT

In brief, the city council last night considered the following

Heard communication of appre-

Heard communication from tee in Sacramento, Councilman Seventh Annual institute of gov- Long Beach, at 2 p. m., and board Mrs. George Purnell, California William Penn reported to the city ernment announcing courses in ad- a boat on which the tour has been ministration June 10-14, inclusive, arranged.

case. He estimated that the entire was instructed to write letter of

Received application from F. W. luncheon meeting of Santa Monica the museum board, had offered his Lockhart, merchant policeman, for Bay parlor, N. D. G. W., tomorrow services as supervisor of the job. position on regular force, salary The councilmen accepted the offer. to balance that which he is getting from merchants. Referred to chief of police. On recommendation of the chief, the application was denied.

dation of city electrician.

Received applications of T. P.

Heard resolution recently passshould whet the appetites of the ed by board of supervisors, givlook like just some more hard tax funds for street improvement purposes.

Reports of department heads re-

Council approved warrants approved by the finance commit-

On motion of Councilman William Penn, Mayor Fred C. Rowland was authorized to act as San of 812 South Garnsey street, to- ta Ana's representative on the

Heard announcement by Counfornia Sunday in the Los Angeles cilman Joseph P. Smith that all Memorial Coliseum, where their real estate purchases to be made daughter, Miss Mignonne Jeanette for opening of Flower street are

Heard first reading of ordinance prohibiting use of loud speakers on buildings for advertising pur-S. C., Miss Lutes was a prominent poses; also for licensing sound Heard first reading of ordinance

clarifying set-up of planning commission. Heard report from Councilman

William Penn on SERA cabinet building project for Bowers' museum.

Heard motion by Councilman At U. S. C., in addition to a Smith that the council adjourn in

SEES INCREASED DEMAND IN EUROPE FOR VALENCIAS

Increased European demand for Valencia oranges and other California fruits may be expected as a result of a cold wave which swept from England to Northern Young Democrats of Orange Italy between May 15 and May 20, Santa Ana this week, and will ting aside of a mortgage fore- county are not disheartened over according to information reaching

TOUR HARBOR

More than 30 Santa Ana and Orange county persons today were ciation from Stanford Women's scheduled to make a tour around harbors as guests of the harbor The party was to p. m. meet at the foot of Peco street,

8 p. m., clubhouse.

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

cafe, 6:30 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

Twenty - Thirty club, James

TOMORROW

Kiwanis club, James' blue room,

Stanford club, James' cafe, noon

Santa Ana Commandery, Ma-

Jack Fisher chapter and auxil-

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall,

Santa Ana chapter Izaak Wal-

Orange Rosecrucian Fellowship

Definite steps were to be taken

today toward organizing a speak-

a meeting of the chamber of com-

merce publicity committee in the

Howard I. Wood, secretary of

known local speakers who are

lar lines expertly, with a view to

building up a list of talkers avail-

Such a bureau, it was pointed

chamber offices here.

ton league, Fisher park, 7:30 p. m.

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

iary, K of C. hall, 8 p. m.

The affair has been arranged in connection with foreign trade ac- p. m. Heard communication from Bob tivities in Los Angeles and Long hall, 8 p. m. of commerce community relations reservations had been made up to

NEW CHURCH IS FORMED HERE

Formal organization of the Free Church Fellowship and election of Ted Blanding, Santa Ana businessman, as moderator of the board Granted applications to hang was affected last night at a meetelectric signs at 218 Bush street, ing of the membership. It was 301 East Fourth street, and 601 also decided to apply immediately nual canning season mightn't be North Main street, on recommen-PLAN SPEAKERS Unitarian association.

Following formal organization of the church the membership, which won't permit them to for- Kingrey and Chester E. Clark for through a unanimous vote, extendappointment as special officers on ed a call to Miss Julia Budlong as Mr. Eastman announced that a the police force. Matter referred pastor. The call was accepted by revised circular on canning in the to police commissioner and chief Miss Budlong, who has been in Santa Ana for several months.

TO CONFER ON

C. A. Palmer, secretary of the board of directors of the Orange County Water District, announced the booster body, was authorized to send out questionnaires to well today he would confer with members of the board over reports that the assembly has approved a bill qualified to discuss their particucarrying a \$400,000 appropriation for flood control work on the Santa Ana river in San Bernardino able for programs throughout the county

county. The San Bernardino Sun Sunday published a story to the effect out by Ed Hall, chairman of the that the assembly had approved committee, could provide speakers the bill, which would make posfor service clubs, lodges and other sible continued holding back of public gatherings, and also serve river water and sinking it into the as a means of bringing to Santa underground basin in the upper Ana worth while speakers from other points in the county.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Charles Babcock-Please communicate with your family in Santa Barbara at once. They are greatly worried over your disappearance Saturday when you left on your motorcycle for Hollister.

Dennis E. Meyers-Please communicate with members of your Log Angeles Voi last seen heading for Long Beach.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

Frederic Sanford, 609 Eastwood avenue—Flat-top desk, De-fi-an cooler, or transfer file case for

Telephone 3742-J-Electric sewing machine motor, foot treadle, for what have you?



WILL ATTRACT TONIGHT Elks Lodge No. 794 Hi Jinks, MANY HERE

First Christian Father and Son banquet, educational building, 6:30 Reports from citrus growing areas in the Southland indicate Silver Cord F. and A. M., Ma- that a large attendance will be recorded at the citrus institute to Calumpit camp and auxiliary. be staged here June 15, according U. S. W. V., K of C. hall, 8 p. m. to Farm Advisor Harold Wahl-Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 Modern Woodman, M. W. A.

Information covering all phases of citrus culture and marketing will be presented. One special feature will be a talk by D. D. Waynick, chairman of the farm bureau citrus department here, who will disclose the wide variation in the Toastmaster's club, James' cafe, size of picking boxes used in the field.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will take place in the Willard school auditorium, includes Harold Lang, Fullerton, chairman; C. G. Teed, Placentia; S. M. Rosedale, Yorba Linda, and Mr. Wahlberg.

study group, 725 West Walnut, Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name: Charley H. Tulene. When and where were you born? Fairbury, Neb., September 6,

ers bureau in Santa Ana. The 1900. project was launched last night at ' What is the earliest event you can remember? San Francisco earthquake, 1906,

> Where were you educated? Plattsmouth. Neb. What are your favorite sports? Baseball, basket ball, auto rac-

> What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Parks. Whom do you consider the most

> useful living person?
> Franklin D. Roosevelt. What book or reading has been the greatest help to you? Historical and geographical

One-sentence interview: Greater respect for and observance of laws by all citizens.

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SCHOOL PLAN

ANAHEIM. Tuesday. June 4 .-

group attended what was planned

to be a meeting to discuss possi-

replace the present building, al-

ity of obtainnig PWA aid in con-

struction of the proposed new

school, estimating that a bond

issue of approximately \$20,000

would be necessary to complete a

four-unit structure and an audi-

TUSTIN, Tuesday, June 4 .-

Members of the seventh grade had

a party recently when Miss Etta

Ebel entertained at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Games were enjoyed, and re-

Children sharing the fun were

freshments climaxed the evening.

Dorothy Alstot, Ethel Wild, Doris

An architect discussed possibil-

most 50 years of age.

STUDENTS HAVE

PARTY AT TUSTIN

Ebel. on B street.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FULLERTON VALENCIA FESTIVAL OPENING

AT TUSTIN

rection of Leland Aeur.

American Legion citizenship

graduating class with their di-

plomas, after which the school or-

bers of the Girls' league of Tustin

The Neighborhood Sewing club

The firemen were called out

twice Sunday to put out grass

RITES HELD FOR

noon.

the teacher.

ORANGE TEACHER

ORANGE, Tuesday, June 4

Scores of friends and pupils paid

tribute to the memory of Mrs. Isa-

bel L. Lester, teacher for seven

at funeral services held in the

Presbyterian church Monday after-

were dismissed at 1:30 p. m., and

high school students desiring to

section of the church was filled

with pupils and former pupils of

Organizations whose members

Lions club, to both of which her

husband, Cal D. Lester, belongs;

city employes, the elementary

school board, elementary teachers

and members of the U.S. A. club.

Pallbearers were George Sher-

She was for many years a leader

The elementary schools

girl, will be made.

MARKS START OF EVENT

24 Entered in Packing Contest; LeRoy Lyon Named Marshal

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 4. With seven bands entered in the parade and 24 of the state's fastest orange packers registered for the orange packing contest, plans were announced practically completed for the first day of the Valencia Orange festival here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A parade several miles long will officially open the festival at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. LeRoy Lyon, third district supervisor, has been named marshal. Following will be cars carrying city officials of Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia, Orange and Newport Beach.

Many Cars Entered Entries in the artistic division of the parade to date are La Habra community, floats by Japanese and Mexican groups, the city of Brea and a Sunkist orange float. Many decorated cars have been entered and automobile dealers of the

county will also exhibit new cars. The Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts and Kayak club have entered in the educational division, while the Ki-wanis, Rotary, 20-30 and Ebell clubs, Grace Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Odd tered in the fraternal division.

Other Divisions Other divisions will be a bicycle a mounted group representing camp from July 5 to 15. every riding club in the county.

The Anaheim and Veterans of to Aug. 31. Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps and a pipe band from the the camp this year have been aided Burns club of Orange county have by the college night program held also entered.

parade and will be held in the high young people during the summer, school stadium. Judging will be Jongewaard said. on speed, for which 500 points will be awarded; general appearance, 100 points; twist and wraps, 200 RECREATIONAL points; prints, 200 points. Prizes to be awarded are first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth \$20 and fifth, \$10.

JOHN M. REYES OF YORBA LINDA DIES

and Campbell, Anaheim morti- PASSES AWAY cians. Announcement of burial plans will be made later.

ENTERTAINS CLASS AT ALL-DAY MEET

TUSTIN, Tuesday, June 4 .all-day meeting recently.

J. Gall, Mrs. Brace Brewer and son, bernians. Twain; Mrs. S. V. Hamer, Mrs. George Meinhardt and daughter, Rosary at the family home on Elaine; Mrs. Nettle Byram, Mrs. Brookhurst road tonight at 7 Clarence Zook and two sons; Miss o'clock with mass to be celebrated Mollie Anderson and Miss Irene at St. Boniface church in Anaheim Anderson of Santa Ana; Mrs. John at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will M. Sutherland and daughter be in the family plot in Calvary Betty; Mrs. Chester A. Day, Mrs. cemetery, Los Angeles, with Backs, Roy I. Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Terry and Campbell in charge of Smith, of Tustin.

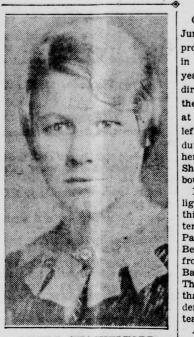
Mr. and Mrs. William Kellams and children, Betty and Billy, were 70 Y. M. C. A. BOYS dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. McKinzie, Prospect avenue, Saturday evening.

TO DISCUSS PRIZE PLAN ANAHEIM, Saturday, June 4 .-Discussion of a plan whereby mer- at Camp Osceola in the San Berto customers is scheduled at the North Orange county Y. M. C. A. regular meeting of the Anaheim Merchants and Manufacturers association tomorrow, it was an- for the first period in camp, which be presented tomorrow evening in wood, superintendent of schools; nounced by George Reid, chamber

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LUCILE SHACKELFORD

GIRLS GOING TO

ANAHEIM Tuesday, June 4 .-Fellows and the Mineralogy club Anaheim Girl Reserves will be the and also took active part in draof Fullerton junior college have en- first local group to occupy Camp matic productions. Osceola, Y. M. C. A. summer camp, this year, Conrad Jongewaard, secretary, announced today. The unit, auto trailers, industrial and girls group will remain at the

Other dates for the camp were Musical groups already entered in announced today as follows: Anathe parade include Fullerton Union heim-Orange older boys, July 15 high school band, St. Catherine's to July 27; Santa Ana older boys, military academy band, Whittier July 27 to Aug. 8; Anaheim Girl State school band and a marching Scouts, Aug. 8 to Aug. 17; County group from the SERA organiza- Y. W. C. A., Aug. 17 to Aug. 24; Southern California Hi-Y, Aug. 24

Registrations from Anaheim for May 7 for the purpose of obtain-The packing contest follows the ing money to pay expenses of

MEETING SET

June 4.-R. R. Russick, recrea- and R. C. Hilderbrand, resident tional expert, will speak at the engineers acting for the war demeeting in Laguna Beach high partment in carrying out harbor school tonight at 7:30 o'clock on

ANAHEIM, Tuesday, June 4 .seven years a rancher on Brookafter an extended illness.

entertained members of Mrs. past 25 years. His widow, Mrs. thews. Lewis J. Gall's Bible class at an Winifred Carroll, survives. He was a member of the Order of Fores-Those present were Mrs. Lewis ters and the Ancient Order of Hi-

There will be a recitation of the arrangements.

TO VISIT CAMP

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 4. With more than 50 boys already registered for 12 days' camping CLUB TOMORROW chants would offer prize drawings nardino mountains, Arch Raitt, secretary, announced today that a the combined Brea Women's club school teacher. full quota of 70 boys is expected and Lions club program which will

The North Orange county group will open the camp this year, Raitt women's clubhouse here. said, remaining until June 27, when

for the first outing, Raitt said talent.

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June 4.-Miss Lucile Shackelford,

years, has accepted the position of at 8 o'clock. director of religious education in the First Congregational church left last week to assume her new duties following a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shackelford of West Garden Grove boulevard.

Interested in the fields of religion for several years, on May 9 this year she received her master's degree in that subject at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. In 1931 she graduated from Whittier college with a Miss Mildred Merchant, and John Bachelor of arts degree in religion. The year following she returned to that institution and secured credentials for elementary school teaching.

A graduate of the Alamitos grammar school in 1923, she then attended the Garden Grove grammar school from which she was graduated in 1927. The following two years were spent at Fullerton Junior college where she was graduated in 1929.

While attending Whittier college she was a prominent member of the Athenian social society. At their parents and friends in the Garden Grove High school she was patio. a member of the debating team

Miss Shackelford plans to enter the religious school at Boston within the next few years.

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, June 4.-Capt. H. W. Rhodes, su-Pacific coast, met with harbor guests being Mr. and Mrs. Heath, officials Saturday to lay out plans for marking channels and the entrance to Newport harbor.

Rhodes were R. L. Patterson, city engineer; Thomas Bouchey, harbor master; Dr. Howard Saeger, chairman of the harbor committee of the chamber of commerce; Capt. LAGUNA BEACH, Tuesday, R. E. Cruse, U. S. engineer corps, improvements at Newport Bay.

Tustin K. of P. and Pythian Sister delegates who spent the past week in Stockton attending the will meet with Mrs. Van Steen-Grand Lodge and Grand Temple bergh Wednesday afternoon. Patrick Carroll, 55, for the past convention returned home over the week-end. A trip through Yosehurst road west of Anaheim, died mite park concluded the outing for at an Orange hospital yesterday the group, which included Jerome fires that were endangering build-C. Kidd, Ed Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. A native of Ireland, Mr. Carroll Arthur L. Trickey, Mrs. Vera Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Red Hill, was a resident of California for Cromer and Mrs. Sarah M. Mat-

> Manager A. L. Shellhouss of the Utt Juice Co. returned this weekend from a short business trip to

Mrs. I. L. Marchant, her daughter, Miss Mildred Marchant, with years in the intermediate school, friends were in Long Beach over the holidays.

Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, treasurer of the Fourth District attend were excused. One entire P.-T. A., is attending the P.-T. A. convention at San Diego this

BENEFIT PROGRAM FOR BREA WOMEN'S

BREA, Tuesday, June 4 .- Plans were announced complete today for of Girl Reserves and Sunday

Included in the program are Feldner and Floyd Watson, mem- eastern side of the channel with will speak tonight at the meeting Friendly Indians of the county will numbers by the Humana Symbers of the board of education. go to the mountains for nine days. phony choir, directed by Benjamin Besides her husband, she leaves it was announced today by H. H. Alamitos Friends church. His sub-Boys wishing to attend the camp Edwards of Fullerton, a play by one son, Oliver, member of the Stickney, war department district ject will be "The Philosophy of of Fullerton chapter, Izaak Walare to contact Irwin Chapman in members of the Women's and senior class; her mother, Mrs. Isa- engineer. Fullerton, Raitt said. Trucks will Lions clubs, solos by George Stinble Churchhill, San Diego; a leave the Baptist church in Full- son, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and dances sister, Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Alson, the "singing cop," and the singing cop, "singing cop, "singing cop," and the singing cop, "singing cop," and the singing cop, "singing cop," and the singing cop, "singing lerton on the morning of June 15 and instrumental numbers by local tadena, and a brother, Van Church- lic beach to be built by the city of meeting, at which officers for the migratory wildfowl at a meeting hill, New Kingston, Pa.

WILL INSTALL

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June TUSTIN, Tuesday, June 4 .-Graduation exercises of Tustin 4 .- Installation of new officers of grammar school will be held in the the Garden Grove Woman's Civic day, June 4.—"Beaches as safe as inhalator, blankets, and first aid dents of the Loara school district prominent in social and church life in this community for the past 15 in t clubhouse. Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake The program will open with two of Orange, retiring county federa-

numbers, "Corona Overture" by tion president, will officiate.
Conway, and "Inauguration Grand Officers to be installed are Officers to be installed are: Mrs. at Oakland. Miss Shackelford March" by McCaughey, played by Charles George, president; Mrs. P. the school orchestra under the di- S. Virgin, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. Kearns, second vice presi-Rev. Howard Nason will give the dent; Mrs. Genevieve Fording, reinvocation, and the flag salute will cording secretary; Mrs. Charles be led by Boy Scouts. Elizabeth Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Johnson, treasurer; and Campbell will play a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, and Mrs. W. O. Broady, federation secboys of the graduating class will sing "Valleys of Memory." retary. Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Kelly will be luncheon

hostesses.

Lenora Merchant will sing "Pale Moon" by Logan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and the latter's sister, Mrs. George Osterman will play a violin solo, Richardson of Santa Ana, have re-"Third Pupils' Concerto" by Seitz, turned from a visit with relatives 8 to determine the personnel of which enables the guard to slide followed by the girls of the class at Sibley, Ia. singing "Rendezvous" by W. Alet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and Rev. Calvin A. Duncan will addaughter, Ruth Leslie, have redress the graduating class, after turned from a week-end stay with known will be in active use. The which the presentation of the relatives at Santa Monica.

awards, one to a boy and one to a Mrs. E. C. Whipp and sons, Paul and Lloyd, spent the holiday with George Gaylord will present the relatives at Piru.

chestra will play "Airways March" Walter Kubitz attended the Whitby Stallfort. Graduates will meet tier college baccalaureate services Sunday evening. Mr. Crill's daughter, Eleanor, is a member of the graduating class. Honoring their mothers, mem-

perintendent of lighthouses on the Mrs. Robert Hazard entertained, the Esther Guild. Home made ice

Those who conferred with Capt. Mrs. Holly. Bridge was the diver- Betty Epps spent the week-end at

for an afternoon meeting at her

gram. Other members worked on quilt blocks.

Mrs. John A. Baldwin of Denver, Colo., has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Brady and family. Mrs. Brady, son Josh and daughter Eleanor, met her at the train in Los Angeles.

J. A. Reynolds were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds, and son, Jack, of Alhambra

Miss Eleanor Crill, accompanied man, state forester and Orange by a Whittier friend, spent Saturday at the San Diego fair.

government engineers in a survey Soon after July 1 the new equip- which included a gold palm to lation. attended were the city council and of Cuyamaca state park east of San Diego, spent the week-end Scherman in charge. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brady.

ASK PERMIT FOR "FILL" NEAR BAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday June 4.—Application has been the Brea-Olinda high school audi- C. I. Thomas, principal of inter- made by the James Irvine comtorium to raise funds for a new mediate school; Fred Bewley and pany for a war department per-Don S. Danner, teachers; William mit to fill in a strip of land on the instructor at Anaheim high school, sand dredged from Newport bay, of the Alamitos brotherhood at the

This is the first step in the con- ing of the season. A potluck din- action of the federal biological Newport Beach.

That Is Motto for 2 Beaches

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tues- sidecar carrying a stretcher, an Plans for a mass meeting of resi-Beach lifeguards chiefs, Bud Hig- added 10 new "rescue cans," gins and Frank Crocker, this sum- making a total of 29. They will

any indication. ward to caring for the huge ready at a moment's notice. throngs during the summer Lifeguard station No. 1 at Huntmonths.

reported at either resort.

Crocker's from eight to 12.

Equipment of the latest style quarters. Huntington Beach corps has the conveniently hung on the Newport, most modern device for rescue Balboa and Huntington Beach work. It is a motorcycle with a piers.

The Newport contingent has Loara school when only a small

mer if present preparations are be stationed along both the bay bility of a new school building to and ocean front at strategic po-Pointing to their record of no sitions. Six individual lifeguard drownings along a city-patroled towers will be set up on the beach. stretch for the last three or four Three dories, two skiffs, two inyears, the two leaders look for- halators, and a resuscitator will be

ington is a two-story building Each successive week-end dur- housing a refreshment stand, a ing the past month has seen an in- regulation life saving boat, the mocrease of bathers, but Sunday's torcycle, lockers, shower and dresscrowds nearly doubled any pre- ing room, and the glassed-in lookvious turnout. No mishaps were out tower. Binoculars are trained on the surf constantly. Outside Examinations will be held June the tower is a fireman's pole

the lifeguard staffs. Higgins' staff from the second story to the will vary from four to six men, and ground in an instant. Two individual towers flank the head-"Doughnuts" or life savers are

J. W. Crill and Mr. and Mrs. FULLERTON UNION HIGH WILL **GRADUATE 258 THIS YEAR**

Honoring their mothers, members of the Girls' league of Tustin Drinon high shebol will enter the property of the Gerdale Fire Hapaton of the Gerdale Fire Hapaton show will be featured by the home commined department, and musical numbers will be included on the program.

COUPLE ENTERTAIN AT MIDWAY CITY. Tuesday, June 4.—The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methods thurch will endeavor to benefit its treasury at a program and iccream social at the church has severed.

Mr. Robert Hazard entertained, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Law, program which will measure the cream and cake will be served.

Mr. Robert Hazard entertained, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard entertained, results for the program and cake will be served.

Mr. Am W. E. McKay, Mr. Ruth Severence, Mr. and Arts. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Campbell, Dr. and Campbell, Dr. and Campb Forma in Laguna Beach high partment in carrying of the farbor school tonight at 7:30 o'clock or many years in Yorba Linda Monday.

Born in San Luis Opispo, Mr. Reyes, bas been a rancher for many years in Yorba Linda. He leaves his wife, Rosa M. Reyes, for a city recreational committee and chairman. Members of the leaves his wife, Rosa M. Reyes, and Louis, all at home, and five daughters, Barbara, Ernestine, Susie and Juanita at home and Mrs. Grace Yorba of Atwood.

Rossary will be said at the Yorba Linda and Mrs. Grace Yorba of Atwood.

Rossary will be said at the Yorba Linda and P-T. A. officials in lower and chairman and wilson.

Rossary will be said at the Yorba Linda and P-T. A. officials in lower and campbell. Anaheim mortise and Campbell, Anaheim mortise in Laguna Beach high part the provised Playgrounds and Other and the recreational committee are leaved by the community dear the family home on Ohlo street in Kenneth Suprise and Luis Opispo, Mrs. Rose and officers were and Louis, all at home, and five daughters, Barbara, Ernestine, Susie and Juanita at home and Campbell, Anaheim mortised and campbell and campbell and campb

EQUIPMENT

prepares the way for the purchase

ment will be stationed here, with

mation of a new volunteer depart-

ment are being considered by the

chamber in conjunction with Scher-

FINAL BROTHERHOOD MEET

June 4.-Paul Demaree, history

coming year will be installed.

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday,

man.

county fire marshal. This action the Proper Interest in It."

Life." This will be the final meet- ton league, voted to support any

COURT HELD

ston and James Graves.

Richard Littlejohn, merit badges.

Announcement was made of the

opening of Camp Rokili on June 17

VOTE SURVEY SUPPORT

Fullerton, Tuesday, June 4.

here Friday night.

Members of the executive council

Wilshire Mary Ellen Squires. Mary K. Teter, Lorene Flud, Bobby Dean Channel, Kathleen Phelps, Charlotte Prothero, Taletha Dahl, Romona McCarter, Virginia Rhine, Marion Betts, Guinn Ebel, Harry Malicote, Lloyd Holderman, Billy Leinberger, Phillips Brooks, Cecil

DeBrun have returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Violett brought her grandson Malcolm Wharton, jr., home with her to remain for the summer.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

HOLD SESSION

AT GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June 4.—Mrs. Margaret Beardsley welcomed members of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church for an afternoon meeting at her home recently.

Aled Mae Franklin. Donna Verda Gipple, Virginia Machandary Control (Gipple, Virginia Machandary Care Viola Gipple, Virginia Machandary Care Viola Gipple, Virginia Machandary Care Spencer, Mildred Mary Stagg, Dorothy Glady Gladys Bernece Spencer, Mildred Mary Stagg, Dorothy Glady Gladys Bernece Spencer, Mildred Mary Stagg, Dorothy Stagg, Dorothy Stagg, Dorothy Stagg, Dorothy Stagg, Dorothy Spencer, Mildred Mary Stagg, Dorothy Spencer, Mildred Mary Stagg, Dorothy Stag

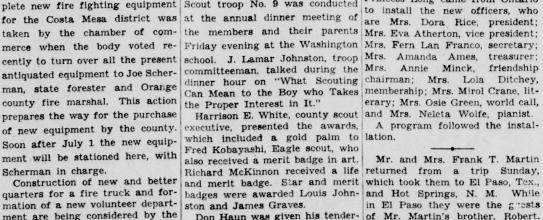
MISSIONARY Mrs. P. M. German and Mrs. PLAN NEW FIRE SCOUTS' HONOR GROUP INSTALLS Elmer Lyons were on worked on AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Tuesday, June 4 .-Officers and committee chairmen for the coming year were installed at the meeting Monday evening COSTA MESA, Tuesday, June 4. GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June of the Princess Long Missionary -Action on establishment of com- 4.-A court of honor for Boy society of the Christian church. plete new fire fighting equipment Scout troop No. 9 was conducted Princess Long came from Ontario for the Costa Mesa district was at the annual dinner meeting of are Mrs. Dora Rice, president; Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. taken by the chamber of com- the members and their parents Mrs. Eva Atherton, vice president; merce when the body voted re- Friday evening at the Washington Mrs. Fern Lan Franco, secretary; cently to turn over all the present school. J. Lamar Johnston, troop Mrs. Amanda Ames, treasurer; antiquated equipment to Joe Scher- committeeman, talked during the Mrs. Annie Minck, friendship dinner hour on "What Scouting chairman; Mrs. Lola Ditchey, Can Mean to the Boy who Takes membership; Mrs. Mirol Crane, literary; Mrs. Osie Green, world call, Harrison E. White, county scout and Mrs. Neleta Wolfe, pianist. Bill Brady, who is working with of new equipment by the county. executive, presented the awards, A program followed the instal-

Don Haun was given his tender- of Mr. Martin's brother, Robert. foot badge, and Bob Hunt and They were gone about one month.

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday for five weeks for scouts or any June 4.—Sea yarns will be told at other boys who may desire to go. a meeting of Alhambra Boy Scouts here next Saturday by Police Officer Jack Summers, an old sailor.

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WESTMINSTER FACES STARS HERE TONIGHT

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

Santa Ana Journal

ular horror for Olin Dutra.

tile on that treacherous setup

Thursday has shocked native links

down the first fairways and en-

visions the swift and slippery

greens along the 18-hole route.

Oakmont any more than any of

the other fellows. I'm not throw-

ing the party here any more than

I was at Marion a year ago.

Wednesday night I'll hand over

the championship cup to the United States Golf association

and then I'll be exactly where

Oakmont measures 6891 yards

and calls for some distance, but

more than that, accuracy is re-

quired. There are 300 treacherous

traps strewn around the links and

will more than likely result in a

traps. On some holes the greens

slope away from the tees, making

it extremely exacting to make ap-

HOW THEY STAND

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Sacramento at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Oakland at Los Angeles.

Missions at Portland.

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Only game scheduled.
Games Today
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnat!.
New York Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 4 (14 in

only games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.

Hollywood at Seattle.

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proaches stick.

Los Angeles

Hollywood

Portland

Oakland

Seattle ..

I was a year ago this time."

"After all, why should I fear

having its face lifted by the paternal boxing committee of the S. P. A. A. U.

Having branded the present crop of simon-pure fighters as "professionals," the committee has made a large step toward "purging" the ranks of the

The situation was a sorry one, and most of us knew it. But the plans of the boxing moguls won't meet with pleasurable response in every quarter.

The picture needs review before comment from us.

Under the present setup, each fighter gets \$3 for training expenses and \$1 for his manager. Things have changed, according to action taken by the abovementioned committee last night. First of all, managers will not be recognized.

Expenses incurred by fighters will be paid by the clubs they

Referees, timekeepers and other officials are not to be paid.

And Southern California clubs

are given to June 17 to adjust themselves to the new rules. To the eye of this groggy ringsider it appears the authorities were feeling sorry for the boxing promoters and therefore

very obligingly sheared off most of the expenses of running a club. No officials, no managers, no fighters to be paid-where then is the output for the backers ex-

cept for the nominal cost of sta-We expect to get our answer in the jangling of a telephone bell this evening or tomorrow morning, but we're going to have our say in the hope that we will be

set straight on the matter. It appears the only hardship has been foisted on the fighters. If they must pay to belong to a club and not have their expenses paid by the arena management, it seems they must actually pay for the privilege of having their

ears battered Except for the undeniable risk of staging the show, promoters now have only to pay a few ushers, keep time and be seconds for no cash consideration and then sit back and reap in the profits.

Even if it has been done for the sake of keeping the sport strictly amateurish, it doesn't

Thisnthat:

Garden Grove's George Blaeholder doesn't find the going so smooth in an Athletic uniform. He has dropped his first four starts for the A's-yesterday he went to the showers in the sixth when Bill Dickey lashed out a homer as the climax to some unkind treatment by the Yanks.

is around town.

Ruth's yammering about being

MAJORS NOT

INTERESTED IN BAMBINO

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 4 .-A seetning mountain of a man was George Herman Ruth today, but all the arguments in the world, all the hot words, bitter recriminations that have passed between him and the Boston Braves couldn't hide this epochal line for baseball's history:

Babe Ruth is all done. His final turbulent exchange with Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, and Bill McKechnie, man- since Manager Kenneth Dungan ager of the club, served today only lost his regular-Ray Hodgsonto emphasize the completeness of to Irvine, hurled Garden Grove to the passing of the man who for a 3-0 shutout victory over Placen-21 straight years has been making tia in an Orange County Night Ball major league history.

Through As Player ed in a no - hit perform-The Babe admits he's through The Babe admits he's through ance except for a scratch single as a ball player, and it's hardly by Munoz of the up-county club likely a single club in either major league would care for the grief in the last of the ninth. that followed Ruth to Boston, even though he did bring swollen gate receipts along with it.

An Associated Press poll of the big league owners indicates that none have anything but an academic interest in him and his

The Babe nursed his wounds in his apartment, made plans for an extended vacation, and for all the golf he's wanted to play in the by A. Avila and his brother, summer time all these years. Not In Triumph

When the Babe got home yesterday, in anything but the triumph that used to greet him, the eighth, although Capistrano newspapermen awaited him as of threatened in the last of the ninth

"The main thing in a nutshell With the tying runs aboard, is this. Judge Fuchs got all he George Avila lifted a long fly could out of me. He wanted to which fell into the hands of the get rid of me, because he could no Brea centerfielder for the third longer pay my salary-\$25,000 for out. three years. Instead of coming to me and asking me to retire, which I would have done, he starts passing stories around, trying to force me to quit.

Row Over Tickets

"I had my first jam with Fuchs," Ruth said, "when I refused to go to a clothing store in Boston and sign 500 tickets the Eibaree.cf storekeeper agreed to buy for a Lashley,lf Stives,c game if I appeared. We had a Sweet,lb hot argument and he called it off. I guess that's what being vice president meant.

"Before we started west on the last trip. I told Fuchs and Mc-Kechnie I was through, but they

"We had big crowds. I hit three homers in Pittsburgh. It was like Our ho-hum department: Babe old times. I felt great. We got to Cincinnati and the diamond was (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 2)

MORSE HURLS Oakmont Holds Little 1-HIT BALL Horror for Champion; FOR GROVE Open Starts Thursday BIG DERBY

HE'S NOT AFRAID

Lyle Morse, filling in admirably

As expected, Fullerton romp-

ed on Huntington Beach, 9-3,

and Brea defeated San Juan

Capistrano, 6-4, to remain un-

defeated and tied for first place

in the county standings. Irvine

won from Olive, 9-7, after a

Foster Knocks Homer

with victory at Capistrano. "Bud-

Four-run Rally

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
Garden Grove, 3; Placentia, 0.
Fullerton, 9; Huntington Beach, 3.
Brea, 6; San Juan Capistrano, 4.
Irvine, 9; Olive, 7.

Contests Thursday
Placentia at Fullerton.
Irvine at Brea.
Garden Grove at Huntington Beach.
San Juan Capistrano at Olive.

of the Seals immediately, the San pounds.

SEALS READY TO

SELL DI MAGGIO

under consideration.

triples and two doubles.

seventh.

The box score

spirited battle at Irvine.



Olin Dutra, defending champion in the National Open Golf play Huntington Beach held Fullerstarting at Oakmont Thursday, ton 3-3 for six innings. Fullerwho says he's not afraid of the ton staged a four-run rally in the treacherous course over which the nation's best stickswingers will compete for the coveted title.

RE-MATCH ON FIGHT CARD

Totals 36 6 8 Totals 37 4 9

Miller, Stives, Sweet (2), Miguelena,
Home run-Foster, Two-base hitsD. Avila, G. Avila, Luc. Struck outBy Nieblas, 7; by Montgomery, 5 One of the most interesting Missions numbers on Promoter Sam Samp- Sacramento or Garden Grove, 120-pounders, 1.000 who scored a hit with fans last week.

day's notice on the first card, and believes he is capable of an improved showing. Lockhart scored a three-round knockout over the Garden Grove puncher in their first meeting.

Texas Champion

Headlining Thursday's card will be a four-round, 175-pound match between Young Le Mon, Fullerton flash, and "Dandy" Dick Lincoln, lightheavy champion of Tex-SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, as. "Tommyhawk" Sanchez of Washington June 4. (A)-If the New York Santa Ana and "Cowboy" Anthony Yankees wish to exercise their op- Alkins of San Antonio, Texas, aption on outfielder Joe Di Maggio pear in the semi-windup at 135

Francisco club will depart from "Chief" Lopez of El Modena, its policy of opposing the sale of should find plenty of opposition players during the season, Presi- in Buddy Urias of Pico, in a fourdent Charles Graham said today. round special at 112 pounds. While no direct word has been Matchmaker Ben Steffler has received from the New York club jaired other talent with some of regarding an early transfer of the the best fighters from nearby slugging outfielder, Graham said clubs. "Schoolboy" Paul Brown he had heard such a move was of Santa Ana boxes Runt Gordy of Pico in the fourth spot. Doyle In the last three series Di Richards, the "Santa Ana steam-Maggio hit for an average of .449 roller," returns to the ring against including three home runs, three clever Al Melendez of Pico. Merle Mesa of Anaheim is matched with "Wild Bill" Matthis of San Bernardino, and Chief Robbins of Anaheim will trade punches with Larry Ledford of San Bernardino.

Bites 'N' Bait

OF YELLOWTAIL

Excellent catches of yellowtail vadore, 142, Boston, outpointed nado islands on the live-bait boats national conclave of sportsmen. "Rex" and "San Antonio," it is HOLYOKE, Mass. - Tony Fal- reported. A total of 790 were seven days; 481 were caught off the Taylor grazing act to desigthe "Rex" during the same period. nate wild-life conservation as one

HALF MILLION TO WITNESS

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., Tues-PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, June day, June 14. (A)-By the thou-4. (AP)—Oakmont holds not partic- sands the racing clans poured today into this village where to-As a matter of fact, the big and morrow upward of a half million swarthy Californian who will start are expected to watch 17 of the defense of the national open golf English turf's ranking 3-year-olds, and scored in the second to give the Aviators. Instead of leading one of them American owned, bat- the Commercial bank a 1-0 lead, disciples by refusing to shake in the over one and one-half miles in his boots every time he gazes the English derby.

there was but one question, Will ning run in the sixth on doubles Khan's Bahram, win?

It has been 30 years since an odds-on choice won, and then it was Cicero, at 4 to 11. By a coincidence, the field Wednesday is the same size as that occasion. Also Bahram is in the same stable that Cicero occu-

Seldom, if ever, has one owner sent out such a powerful entry as will represent the Indian potentate, the religious and spiritual leader of more than 100,000,000 Mohammedans. Bahram, winner of the 2000 guineas and unbeaten, an off-line shot into any of them is the 10-to-11 choice, but Hairan and Theft, both well thought of by stroke penalty owing to the deep their owner, are next in line at 100 to 12 and 100 to 9, respect-The greens are calculated to ively. Fourth choice was Lord Astor's Field Trial, 100-8. take a heavier toll of wasted

strokes than recoveries from The American-owned horse, Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Assignation, was considered to have no better than a 50-to-1 chance, but he will have the benefit of Steve Dodoghue's experience in the saddle.

The odds on the others rate from 13 to 1 held against C. W Gordon's Sea Bequest to 100 to Against Sir Abe Bailey's Japetu 41 18 .695 and St. Botolph. First Son wa .625 held at 25 to 1; Fairhaven, 100 .518 to 35; Fairbairn, 28-1; Robi .509 Goodfellow and Screamer, 50-1 .509 Pry 2nd, 80-1; Plymouth Soun 100-1; Peaceful Walter, 250-1 Barberry, 300-1.

HELEN MOODY WINS AGAIN

WELBRIDGE, Eng., Tuesday, June 4. (P)—Helen Wills Moody, former American tennis champion, continued her comeback campaign here today by defeating Miss P. | MAN MOUNTAIN N. Morrison, English player, 6-1, 6-0, in the third round of the St. George's Hill tournament.

Again playing leisurely as she did yesterday when she vanquished Jill Notley, an 18-year-old English miss, Mrs. Moody lost the opening game and then won 12 straight before removing her blue sweater.

Some critics apparently are not impressed with the former champion's play, pointing out that she frequently overdrove the base line and "snatched" at backhanders. But they admit there has been no reason for her to unmask her big guns.

Mrs. Moody continues to serve at half speed and is making little effort to chase wide balls.

WALT JORDAN HURLS BANK **TO VICTORY**

pitching of lofty Walter Jordan, the Commercial National bank's 1934 champions were eliminated from the first-half titular running of the Santa Ana City league by the First National bank's softball contingent 4-1, at the bowl last

The Methodist Seniors pushed across five runs in the sixth to win from the Methodist Juniors, 9-5, in the curtain-raiser. Home runs by Brooks, Haynes and Gordon featured stick-work in the preliminary. Pitcher Haynes retired 11 of the M. E. South Juniors via the strike-out route. Smiley Scores

Outfielder Rod Smiley walked but Gene Hitt walked and scored the first Santa Ana encounter, the on a wild pitch to deadlock the score in the third. The First From cockney to nobleman, Nationals brought in their winthe odds-on favorite, the Aga by Holmes and Lewis, and scored Nabb precedes the formidable two in the seventh when Third- Daley in the clean-up position. baseman Bob Pargee planted a neat two-bagger over shortstop to score Neil Hall and Gene Hitt.

The Santa Ana Elks and 20-30 clubs, both undefeated, battle for the lead Thursday night. The First Nationals play Union Oil's crack team.

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Totals 30 4 7 Totals 24 1 2
Three-base hit—Lewis. Two-base hit
—Holmes. Losing pitcher—Andrison.
Winning pitcher—Jordan. Struck out
by Jordan. 7; by Andrison. 10. Bases
on balls off Jordan, 3; off Andrison, 2.
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SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE Santa Ana Elks.

 Santa Ana Elks
 4 0 1.000

 Santa Ana 20-30
 3 0 1.000

 First National Bank
 3 1 .750

 Union Oil
 2 2 .500

 M. E. South Seniors
 2 3 .500

 Commercial Nat'l Bank
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 Last Night's Results
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Contests Thursday
7:30 o'clock—Santa Ana 20-30 club vs.
Santa Ana Elks: 8:30 o'clock—Union
Oil vs. First National Bank.

DEAN TO BE HERE WEEK FROM MONDAY

"Man Mountain" Dean, wellknown heavyweight wrestler, and Pat Fraley, popularly known as the "Boston wild-man," will headline Promoter Sam Sampson's first wrestling card, which will be SING SING STAR held at the Orange County Athletic club a week from Monday JOINS BALL CLUB night, it was announced today. The wrestling program was be-

ing arranged originally for Tuesday night, but has been changed prison's football star, joins the in order not to conflict with night Albany Senators of the Internabaseball here.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press) CHARLEY ROOT, Cubs-Held Cards to nine scattered hits and drove out single and home run. TONY LAZZERI, Yankees-His riple and single scored three runs. BRUCE CAMPBELL. Indians-Cracked out home run with bases seven-run rally in fourteenth in-

Column Babe Ruth Is Through Forever as Baseball Player COLE SHIFTS **LEAD-OFF**

George Lackaye of Flyers Seeks Revenge For 2-0 Defeat On May 17

With that 12-inning, 2-0 defeat still ringing in their ears, Westminister's rejuvenated Aviators are determined to shatter the winning streak of the Santa Ana Stars when the two nightball clubs hook up in a National league joust inside the bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

Strengthened by the addition of Catcher Ray Hapes, the fleet Garden Grove boy, who starred in football for Santa Ana jaysee's 1933 champions and later went to Mississippi university, Westminster has shifted the hard-hitting Ed Daley from behind the plate to fill a weak spot in right field. Revises Batting Order Manager George Lackaye also

has revised the batting order of off with Jim McNabb as they did in Flyers start with Dave Webb, the bounce-hitter who patrols centerfield. Les Haserot, shortstop, hits second, and Second-baseman Mc-Floyd Montgomery, ex-Saint football star who plays left field, bats fifth. "Lefty" McClain, 1b; R. Hapes, c; Les Fulsom, 3b, and Pitcher "Fuzzy" Errington follow.

PROBABLE LINEUPS WESTMINSTEE SANTA ANA Webb, cf Haserot, ss McNabb, 2b E. Daley, rf Montgomery, lf McClain, 1b R. Hapes, c Fulsom, 3b Errington, p SANTA ANA L. Daley, rf Lacy, ss Denney, lf Smith, 2b Ballard, cf Preble, 1b Young, 3b Koral, c Coates, p

Manager Bill Cole has shaken up his Santa Ana lineup for every engagement, and tonight will be no exception. He proposes to lead off with Leavitt "Squirrel" Daley in place of Leftfielder Tom Denney, who has been transferred to the third spot. Tommy Lacy made such a good showing at shortstop against Olive that he will remain in the Star lineup, and will swing next to Daley. Smith, second baseman, will occupy the important fourth position. The rest of the order re-mains the same, with Rod Ballard, cf; George Preble, 1b; Tom Young, 38; "Bomo" Koral, c; and Jim

Coates vs. Errington Coates shaded Errington in a

pitching duel at Westminster, and was May 17. He showed this by fanning 16 Olive players Friday. Errington was hard-pressed to win from Long Beach's Winless Ad mirals last week, but can be counted on for a better performance against Santa Ana. Lackage is angling for the serv-

ices of a new third baseman, and probably will have him in the lineup tonight, he said.

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE Santa Ana Huntington Beach .. Anaheim Westminster Contests Tonight
Westminster at Santa Ana.
Olive at Anaheim.
Huntington Beach at Long Beach. Contests Friday
Santa Ana at Long Beach.
Anaheim at Westminster.
Huntington Beach at Olive

ALBANY, N. Y., Tuesday, June 4. (AP)-Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing tional baseball league this week as an outfielder. Pitts is to be paroled Thursday.

DINK TEMPLETON TO GO UNDER KNIFE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Tuesday, June 4. (A)-R. L. "Dink" Templeton, Stanford track and field coach, will undergo a loaded as feature of Cleveland's major operation for removal of a gall bladder within the next few weeks, he revealed today.

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Rumors were rife before the bout that Stribling had burt his right hand in training. His performance lent credence to this for he seldom

geles (1). SCHMELING VS. STRIBLING-1931

In Cleveland's mammoth municipal stadium, on the shore of Lake Erie, William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, the fistic pride of Georgia, failed in his one and only bid for the world heavyweight championship. The bout was held on the night of July 3, 1931, and Schmeling was declared the victor on a technical knockout when Referee George Blake

SULLIVAN " BAER

Pictorial History of the Heavyweights

and last round. The gross attendance was 37,396 and receipts \$349,415. Stribling, subjected to a severe body beating from the start, weak-ened hadly in the last half of the first the first the last half of the first the last half of the first the first the last half of the first t ened badly in the last half of the fight. The Southerner gave one of the gamest exhibitions of his career but was decisively whipped. He had taken a count of nine in the 15th round and was reeling about the ring, unable to defend himself, when Blake halted the match.

York (10).

Frankie Blair, He "Rex" during the same period.

E. L. Scoville of Long Beach and L. A. Manning of Los Angeles over George Clausen, 139, New were the only anglers to bring

employed his right with any effect on the bronzed, rugged German.

Two years later, in October, 1933, Stribling died as a result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident near his home town of Macon, Georgia.

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Cox of San Diego brought a 34ish Eddie Brink, 140, New York (10).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH. -- John Henry, Lewis, 1801/2, Phoenix, knocked out Tom Patrick, 1851/2, Los An-

CHICAGO. — Billy Celebron, EXCELLENT CATCHES 146%, Rockford, Ill., stopped Carl Duva, 145, Paterson, N. J. (5). NEW ORLEANS .- George Sal-Harry Dublinsky, 1421/2, Chicago.

E. L. Scoville of Long Beach and of the objects of the act.

over George Clausen, 139, New were the only anglers to bring tuna to gaff aboard the "San An-ALBANY, N. Y. - Willie Pal, tonio" the past few days. R. L.

NEW RESOLUTIONS STUDIED BY IZAAK WALTONIANS

teenth annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of America, conducted in Chicago during April, construction of any dam or dams have been submitted to the South- in the rivers of the United States ern California district's 15 chap- where to do so will materially ters for consideration by George Sloop, Anaheim, who is state presi- rivers and streams. dent of the Izaak Waltonians.

Orange county had two delegates, John Clark of Fullerton and are being made daily at the Coro- James Reymer of Anaheim, at the Amendment Proposed Among the resolutions being

> Another resolution asks that grazing by domestic animals on all public grazing lands be restricted to those areas where grazing represents the highest use in the national interest, and

does not interfere with the pres-

studied includes an amendment to

Resolutions passed at the thir- | ervation of woods, waters and wild life. The league in another resolution

has opposed the indiscriminate jeopardize the fisheries of such Facts gathered by the United

States biological survey show there are annually more ducks killed than are being produced Orange county Waltonians feel that one of the best ways to conserve ducks is to effect a treaty with Canada and Mexico, whereby shooting seasons will be coordinated and limits observed.

Wild-Life Areas

A series of wild-life areas i being strongly endorsed, such areas to be designated from remaining public domain lands which are being included in reservations

COUNTY FORUM SHOWER HONORS **CLUB PLANS PROGRAM**

Forum club was made today by in hostessing. Miss Clara Morley, director, for A dessert course was served.

questionnaire revealed that prac- Ray Baxter. tically the entire membership of more than 700 was satisfied with Lopes and Frederick Bowden, La the speakers were to be.

present such an outstanding pro- Jackson, Santa Ana. gram for the third season of the

Fullerton Is Site the schedule of programs:

Travel revue, and eye-witness pic-

Roosevelt is former vice governor of the Philippines and minister to Hungary.

December 10, Ann Morgan, "Americanism." She is a lecturer, sociologist, educator, and the first woman to drive a tank.

Hossain to Talk January 14, Syud Hossain, "The Hossain is a direct descendant of Mohammed and one of recently come to Southern Cali-

February 4, Ludwig Lewisohn, "The Crisis in Civilization." He is the author of "Upstream" and from a world tour.

sity, the youngest head of a union "The Rising Generation."

and George E. Sokolsky.

ANTI-NOISE LAW CONSIDERED

As the result of a petition presented several weeks ago by residents, the city council last night heard the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the use of loud speakers or any other noise-making devices attached to buildings or used by stores for advertising purposes.

Complaints concerning such advertising devices have been received by the council in the past, and the move last night was the first actual step toward their con-

The ordinance also provides for licensing sound trucks, the annual fee to be \$48 per truck. In addition, a fee of \$12 will be charged any person wishing to so advertise his own business if he already has a license under any other section of the ordinance. The vehicles must be kept in motion at all times during their broadcasts, the ordinance provides.

TELLS PROGRAM FOR WALNUT DAY

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg announced today that the program for the inter-county walnut growers field day at Santa Paula next Saturday will deal principally with marketing and production prob-

A large number of growers from this section are expected to attend He said he was sorry I was going, the affair, opening in the Santa that he wished me all the luck in Paula High school gymnasium at the world. What a guy he turned 9:45 a. m. There will be a field out to be." tour in the afternoon. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the walnut department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, to he said. "I guess that's the last go with the basket lunches to be one." brought by the visitors.

TUSTIN HIGH P.-T. A. TO HONOR MOTHERS

TUSTIN, Tuesday, June 4 .-Mothers of eighth grade students two out of three falls. will be honored at the meeting of NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Dan the Tustin Union high school Par- O'Mahoney, 218, of Ireland, deent-Teacher association to be held feated John Katan, 212, Montreal, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the high two straight falls. school cafeteria.

trict president, will officiate at feated Paul Boesch, Long Beach, the installation of officers. Stu- N. Y. (Savoldi took first fall and dents of the high school will give a musical program, and Mrs. W. MONTREAL.—Carl Pojello, 200, W. Tantlinger, association presi- Lithuania, defeated Dan Winters, dent, will make a report of the 212, Boston, two out of three falls. state convention held last week at BIDDEFORD, Me. - Maurice

mittee will be Mrs. E. E. Ulrich. falls.

WHO IS TO WED

Miss Olive Lopes, who will be married to Jackson Kuhn at 7 p. m. Friday in her parents' home wir. and Mrs. Manuel S. Lopes, La Canada), was honored at a 1 p. m. shower given Saturday by versatile schedule of speakers yet Artesia street. Miss Mary Jack- page 6 of this issue. offered by the Orange County
Watkins, Balboa Island, assisted

the 1935-36 season, to open Octo- Mrs. David Carmichael gave readings and Mrs. Watkins read an the regular stock. It is not mer-At the final meeting of the original poem. Prizes in games chandise "bought for this special izations between now and Saturforum last March, results of a went to Mmes. Walter Righter and

the programs of the two previous Canada; Mmes. David Carmichael, smart sports-wear line, and the years, and signed for the 1935-36 Guy Reed, Muriel Cliff, H. D. Mcseason without even knowing who I livain, Albert Green, C. Mills, Every department in the store is portunity, the first of its kind which goes to the rancho. M. C. Williams, Edward Base, E. C. "The Orange County Forum has Wilson, Ray Baxter, Louis Ostercome to be known as one of the tag. F. Bradley, Frank Caulkins, most worthwhile activities of the Carl Krauchi, T. Morrison, Aaron county," Miss Morley said today. Engel, and Dorothy Fink; and prices made have nothing to do "We are very happy to be able to Misses Margaret Baxter and Mary

Hugh Hossack and Miss Diane part from the present price levels former University of California Lameroux, Glendale; Mmes. Lester for good merchandise. In this pitcher who hurled for Beaumont The speakers will be presented Hoover and Howard Keehler and in the Fullerton High school auditorium as last year. Following is Miss Ruby Otta, Garden Grove; Miss Mildred Calkins, Orange; as will be offered during this sale, earned-run average was .306. October 15, Burton Holmes, "What I saw in Soviet Russia." Mrs. Gus Holve, Fullerton; and Mrs. Frank Judson, Irvine.

November 12, Nicholas Roosevelt, "Who Owns America?"

Recollections of his early days in New York, intimate pictures of celebrities before they became well-known, sketches of New York Great Prophets and the Present from the Bowery to Park avenue, make up O. O. McIntyre's new book, entitled "The Big Townthe leading intellectualists to have New York Day by Day," which Dodd, Mead & Co. have just announced for publication on June

Mr. McIntyre has divided the volume into four sections: Un-"Mid Channel," and just returned framed Vignettes, Odd's Bodikins, Thoughts While Strolling, and March 17, Dr. Robert M. Hutch- Diary. The book represents the ins, president of Chicago Univer- cream of the author's work, selected from his widely-read colversity in America, who will speak umns. Not since O. Henry set down his own impressions of "Lit-Speakers on last year's program the Old Bagdad in the Subway" included Lawrence Dennis, Lewis has any inquiring eye caught so Browne, Dorothy Thompson, many facts and foibles of the Thomas D. Campbell, Will Durant, great city as Odd McIntyre in this rambling commentary on the big town, which is now in book form for the tens of thousands of readers who have been clamoring for his best work in permanent

BREA TO GRADUATE **60 FRIDAY EVENING**

BREA, Tuesday, June 4.-Graduation exercises for 60 Brea elementary students will be held Friday evening in the Brea-Olinda high school auditorium J. Whitcomb Brougher, jr., giving

the commencement address. Rev. Albert F. Laing, pastor of the Brea Church of the Nazarene, will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Featuring the exercises will be citizenship awards by Brea post of the American Legion. The class will be presented by W. E. Fanning, and diplomas presented by R. W. Phelps.

MORE ABOUT **BABE RUTH**

(Continued from Page 5) hard. I hurt my knee. Then in Philadelphia, Chiozza, their second baseman, hit one to me and before I got it he was crossing the plate. When I saw that I knew I was

"McKechnie and I got along like a couple of kids. He phoned me Sunday night and he was almost crying. 'Don't believe anything you see in the papers supposed to be from me,' he said. 'It's a lie.'

"He asked me when I was leaving. He came down to see me off.

There's only one thing the Babe would like now from the Braves. "I'd like to buy my uniform,"

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) PORTLAND, Me. - Dropkick Murphy, 175, Alabama, defeated Paddy Mack, 178, Philadelphia,

WILMINGTON, Del. - Joe Sa-Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth dis- voldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., de-

Ducharme of Paris defeated Pat Chairman of the hostess com- Schaeffer, California, two straight

FIRM OBSERVES EVERY MEANS OF PUBLICIZING CLUB INSTALLS 2ND CLEARANCE

Starting tomorrow, the Bell Dry chamber of commerce today was about seven years ago.

occasion," but includes such estab- day. lished and well-known lines as the "Cruise Mode" dresses, a very "Louise Alcott" half-size dresses. included in this second clearance.

In an interview Mr. Bell em- DUCKS BUY FORMER phasizes the fact that the special with recent supreme court deciand distress merchandise made un-

GARDEN TOUR BEING USED The publicity committee of the since the gardens were established

Goods Company celebrates its sec- using every possible means of tell- The committee met last night The Woman's club held its last ond annual clearance, according to ing local residents about their op-Announcement of the most H. Kuhn, in her home on North an announcement appearing on Announcement appearing a Ana canyon next Saturday. In admission to the gardens will be Strictly adhering to the store order that the city may appreciate available at the chamber along policy of offering to customers dependable merchandise, all well- cial Santa Ana day at the plant the spot. One card will be suffiknown lines will be offered from and wild flower sanctuary, the cient for each party or car. service club and to other organ-through the generosity of Mrs. maestro of the Santa Ana Sym-

> School Superindendent Frank Ana canyon to the Yorba bridge, Henderson, bulletins will be dis- where a left turn is made across tributed in the schools, informing the river. On the other side a students and teachers of the op- right turn is made on the road

BEAR MOUNDSMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Tuesday, sions, as there is no disposition on June 4. (P)—The Portland baseball connection it is well, he said, for of the Texas league last year.

Announcement was made that out as a bait to the public under the guise of "unusual bargains."

Coscarart to St. Joseph of the meeting of the White Temple Western league on option.

Methodist Pioneer club Thursday.

Through the cooperation of reached by going up the Santa gave several piano solos. nated the 200 acres of land, are

ANAHEIM HI-Y TO NAME OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, Tuesday, June 4. Election of officers of the Anaheim Also Mmes. Walter Righter and the part of manufacturers to deing tonight at the Y. M. C. A. building on South Philadelphia Other meetings this week in the the public to differentiate between Schulz won 11 games and lost 11 Y. M. C. A. building include the reliable and desirable goods such for Beaumont last year. His Young People's Bible class, led by Dr. H. A. Johnston, which was held Monday evening, the Junior Hi-Y der sweat shop conditions and held Portland will send Steve and Pete tomorrow night and Thursday a

AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Tuesday, June 4 .meeting of the year at the clubhouse Monday afternoon, featuring the installation of officers for the coming year. The next meeting will be held in September.

Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, program chairman, presented Georgia The gardens, made possible Bell Walton, Santa Ana, concert Mrs. Christine Lambert, who also

The outgoing president, Mrs. Donald Smiley, installed the new officers. They are: Mrs. E. H. Smith, president; Mrs. Walter Kogler, first vice president; Mrs. J. T. McInnis, second vice president; Mrs. John Hirst, treasurer; Mrs. P. C. Pinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Lentz, curator; Mrs. Ed Ehlen, program chairman, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, chairman of catering; Mrs. Vernon Shippey, finance

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With these officers were installed the various section presidents: thur Nies, toastmasters, Mrs. B. D. first economics, Mrs. Cora Wood; Stanley. Tea was served by Mmes. second economics, Mrs. V. D. John- Trafford Watson, Anna Elmer, son; third economics, Mrs. G. L. Raymond McCarthy and Charles Niles; garden section, Mrs. Perry Oldfield.



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39c Wash Goods NOW 296

Fine Tissues, Seersucker, Piques, Ginghams, Etc.

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One Lot

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

SECOND SECTION

40-HOUR WEEK, MINIMUM WAGES OBSERVED DESPITE NRA DEATH

SURVEY SHOWS PRECAUTION SAVES LIVES CHAMBER ACTS Sturdy Seamen Select Skipper PLANNING BODY LIKE CODES

held; Pay Raised By Some Firms

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) but accidental death of two-year- one teaspoonful in a glass of water. The 40-hour week and minimum of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer,

States Supreme Court threw out about Black Leaf 40, which the ing of one-thirtieth of a grain of the hour and wage provisions of little girl drank, as well as other strychnine by hypo every hour the National Recovery Act, a surthe National Recovery Act, a suror orchard spraying. A lasting lower extremities and chest should reaus at Los Angeles will be convey by the Associated Press today memorial to little Lee Ann would be kept warm. showed that while in some in- be the knowledge that other lives One of the most important pre- with a view to having them route discarded, for the most part employers have not only continued the former NRA requirements but considered methods to restore their

Some Raise Wages

ed through state and city leaders that the wage changes-both up and down had been made principally by the "small fel-

Pledges of support of code hours and pay came from numerous varied fields of retail and wholesale trade and from manufacturers. Bakers in New England, dressmakers in Texas, a Califor- friend, the justice not only receiv- ing the senate desk left vacant by nia wine producer, retailers in St. ed him courteously but replied Senator Bronson Cutting, who was Joseph, Mo., a nd a dozen cham- frankly to Johnson's questions re- killed in an airplane accident. bers of commerce have publicly garding NRA. announced the standards must not

Leaders Work for Codes

Many leaders started working to told Johnson in brief, "is the aboli- wants to take a desk from the retain the code provisions permantion of child labor, a minimum outskirts of the republican side ently. Henry I. Harriman, former wage and a limitation on working instead of Cutting's desk, which is president of the United States hours. Given these three basic in the center. Its removal would States Chamber of Commerce declared he "should be glad to see "shoul congress pass a revised NRA." In will take care of themselves." California, employers' associations rushed a new state recovery act Johnson might have saved industry and himself nearly two lican colleagues, none of them so dustry and himself nearly two far is willing to move into his seat. to retain the code wages and hours. years of experimentation had he far is willing to move into his seat. Strikes of employes, directly traceable to the abandonment of the 40-hour week were reported at SENATE SUPERSTITION Des Moines, Cookeville, Tenn., and REPUBLICAN senators seem to We Were Born in June, 1912!

EMPLOYERS Hints Given on Poison Sprays TO ENCOURAGE

Arrival of the spraying season call a physician and let him adfor combating insect pests, coupled minister treatment. Instructions with the recent death of a local issued to all field workers of Mr. child after drinking concentrated Tubbs' office who handle chem-Former Requirements Up- spray material, has brought the icals, advise drinking warm water question of precautionary meas- freely as an antidote. Other sugures for prevention of such acci- gestions include the use of an dents prominently into the minds emetic of mustard to produce vomof Orange county residents. Believing that the recent tragic or spirits of ammonia aromatic,

CHICAGO, Tuesday, June 4.— old Lee Ann Schildmeyer, daughter Eight days after the United The Journal has gathered facts with a stomach tube, and the giv-

Powerful Poison

death

phate, is one of the most powerful cultural commissioner's office. and quick-acting poisons known, Black Leaf 40, or nicotine sulwhen in its concentrated form. In several states employers and When used for spraying citrus substance used in pest control, he employers associations gave astrees or ornamental plants it is explained. There also are the arsurance to employes and to Presi- diluted in the ratio of one pint to senicals, cyanide used in fumigatdent Roosevelt that they intended 100 gallons of water, according to ing, basic arsenate of lead and Greyhound stages route some of to continue on the Blue Eagle Agricultural Commissioner D. W. other arsenates used in spraying basis. Some went further and an- Tubbs. For walnut trees the ratio vegetables and fruit. Most of these nounced immediate increases in is one-third to one-half pint in 100 materials are used by commercial gallons of water.

ever, charges that increasing num- garded as particularly dangerous, them out of reach of children. bers of firms were abandoning the But the dregs of liquid which Lee The injurious nature of poisons June 13, and that it might secure 40-hour week and minimum wages. Ann drank from a bottle found in used in pest control has been rec-It was labor, also, that assert- a trash box, on May 25, was the ognized by the federal government concentrated substance.

son, according to Mr. Tubbs, is to vegetables.

Johnson might have saved in-

be superstitious about occupy-

going too far.

The Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Page 1)

leave a hole.

OLD WOUND

only to a few.

But this was not the case.

The young man was McCarl.

great Nebraska liberal are on in-

severed — by McCarl — 17

RURAL REHABILITATION

ing Brain Truster, Rex Tugwell.

iting, use of strong tea or coffee,

Other Treatments

Other treatment used, which reof Grand avenue, may serve to help quires attendance of a physician, others to avoid similar tragedies, includes emptying of the stomach

stances code hours and pay were may be saved through avoiding the cautions, Mr. Tubbs pointed out, is their tours so their passengers can circumstances which caused her to keep all poisons out of reach of see such attractions in this secchildren at all times. This is one tion. of the instructions issued to field Black Leaf 40, or nicotine sul- workers on the staff of the agri-

> phate, is not the only dangerous sprayers or fumigators, who un-In the diluted form it is not re- derstand the necessity of keeping

in setting limits on the residue The best antidote for such a poi- that will be tolerated on fruits and

Plan Stage Routings

Edward M. Hall, chairman of the

Proposes Invitations

Since Cutting's place is filled by It was Brandeis' advice, express- a democrat—Chavez—it is necespromoting the project. ed very gently, that Johnson was sary to shift one republican desk

to the democratic side. Leslie L. "All industry needs," Brandeis Biffle, secretary to the majority, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee secretary of his organization.

McCarl informed Norris of the But although he has canvassed take it. He pointed out that Fess. most of Senator Cutting's repub-Jim Watson and Harry New, later postmaster general in Harding's open the way to future advance-

Norris was facing the political jinks will be held in the clubbouse. A SIGNIFICANT difference of opinion has developed between battle of his life that year. He the show, and a variety of unthe president and his chief surviv- had voted against the war; and both democrats and republicans programmed entertainment has Tugwell, who has been given the were out to get him. He believed

vears. He points out that the task Therefore, McCarl's statement of transplanting farm communi- that he wanted to accept Fess' ties from drought-ridden and un- offer was a bitter blow. Norris productive areas is tremendous, was practically lone-handed. He that it requires missionary work had counted heavily on McCarl's and experimentation, cannot pos- loyalty and aid. But he interpossibly get well started within a ed no objection, told McCarl to go

Roosevelt, on the other hand, McCarl departed. Norris went maintains that congress voted the back to Nebraska, made his lone money with the intention that it fight and won. McCarl as secrebe spent within a brief interval tary of the republican campaign and that Tugwell's \$100,000,000 for committee was in a position to rural rehabilitation must be aid him. But he did not lift a

The 1918 campaign marked the D. A. V. GROUPS TO beginning of the return to power MOST people who read Senator of the republican party. As a re-Norris' caustic rebuke to ward for his excellent services Comptroller General McCarl for McCarl was made permanent sechis hostile attitude toward the retary of the congressional cam-TVA, jumped to the conclusion paign committee. that this was a break between two in this job until 1921, when Harding-on the recommendation of Fess, Watson and New-appointed C. hall at 8 o'clock. McCarl has always tried to fos- him to the newly created post of

But despite the generally actimate terms. However, they are cepted report, Norris has been no not. Close ties between the two friend of his since.

MAIL BAG

M. S. C., Columbus, Ohio—The their bureau of investigation. . . . H. K., Des Moines, Ia.—According It is an interesting story known When Norris first came to con- of Soviet Socialistic Republics, due to Martha Blair, Washington sogress in 1903 he brought with him 1943, are rated by both Moody and cial diagnostician, the best dressed a young law student from his Fitch as "Business Men's Speculahome town of McCook, Nebraska. tion," which is less safe than "Investment Grade," but more safe "Tydings has a chaste and immac-

threw the czaristic rule of Speak- Paintings done by artists on relief in perfectly pressed gray flannels, er Joe Cannon—McCarl remained cannot be sold. They are used a blue or mauve tinged shirt, with

rulers of the republican national ment of justice. Other departments committee that in 1918 Ohio's ex- and bureaus, such as internal rev-

SIGHT-SEEING

Orange county today is definitely taking hold of the idea that this section should do everything possible to present its advantages to tourists who pass through on their way to and from the San Diego exposition.

Last night the publicity committee of the chamber of com merce made plans to induce vis itors to see the places of interest in the county. Two spots which tourists will be invited to see are Newport harbor and San Juan tacted by committee members

Few newcomers have seen an orange packing house in operation, and the committee hopes to make it possible for visitors to go through some of these plants. An attempt also will be made to have

Gosney, third row.

Harold Woodward, Santa Ana

neers of Santa Ana Junior college

of Tom Kistinger, retiring head of

the seamen, 1925 North Broad-

Other executives chosen were

ceed Sammy Tucker; John Rabe,

keeper of the log and booty, to

succeed Jack Hawkins, and Har-

old Pottorf, boatswain, to suc-

was elected to the newly-created

o'clock tonight when the club's hi-

INSTALL OFFICERS

consolidation of this work under

man in the senate is Millard Tyd-

ings of Maryland. She says:

a spring-like day, tall, lean, clad

office of Swab.

been planned.

committee, and also a polo enthusiast told the group that a local polo team will play at San Diego on day, June 20.

Howard I. Wood, chamber secre- way. tary, suggested the advantage of inviting famous visitors at the ex- Bill Dolan, first mate, to sucposition to come to Orange county. He also reported that at a recent meeting of Rotary club leaders plans were discussed for co operating in the movement for showing Orange county to tourists.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at its next meeting, June 25, in Costa Mesa, will offer its services in

Senator Simeon D. Fess, then will be made at that time.

offer and expressed a desire to cabinet, had assured him it would

extremely important job of direct- himself doomed to defeat, but, have been invited to attend the ing rural rehabilitation, wants to characteristically, he was deteraffair, and members throughout spread the work over a period of mined to go down fighting.

July 14. Ruler Jerome said today.

ter the impression that he and the comptroller general.

For fifteen years—during Nor- than "Highly Speculative." . . . ulate expression. To see him on ris' memorable battle that over- P. L. McP., Indianapolis Ind.—

by his side as secretary and campaign manager.

cannot be sold. They
principally in public buildings. In
Massachusetts, a woman under
indeed a joy to females. . . . But in 1916 Iowa's late Sena- FERA is painting portraits of W. A., Chicago, Ill.—Relations be tor Albert C. Cummings decided state officials. . . R. L. S., tween the United States and the to run for the republican presi-. R. L. S., tween the United States and the dential nomination, and asked camps" are set up only for In- severed in 1930 after the disclo-Norris if he would allow him to dians, who refuse in many cases sure that the descendants of Amerborrow McCarl to line up the Ne- to join in a camp if they must be ican slaves were imposing slavery braska delegation. Norris readily separated from their families. All on their African brothers. It is agreed. And McCarl, a staunch other CCC camps are for men now probable that relations will be supporter of Cummings, captured only. . . . C. T., Jersey City, resumed. Lester Walton, a promine state vote for him.

N. J.—Investigative work is not nent colored leader of Harlem, probably will be appointed Ameri-

can minister.

Sturdy seamen these Buccaneers, Santa Ana Junior college service organization, who elected Har-old Woodard skipper of the crew at a meeting last night. The entire membership is shown here with the club paddle and insignia being displayed, center, by Tom Kistinger, retiring president. Reading from left to right: Malone Holmes, John Rabe, Robert Tannenbaum, James Barber, Clifford Lee, John Haskill, first row; Harold Woodward, Charles Gard, Jack Hawkins, Tom Kistinger, T. H. Williams, (adviser), Marvin Spicer, and Robert Armstrong, second row; Wendell Knawyer, Sam Tucker, Garth Benjamin, Armand their cars through the interior of Hanson, Chisolm Brown, Mark Nielson, Bill Dolan, Preston Piper, Harry Blades, Harold Pottorf, and Sam Junior college debater, will be skipper of the new crew of Bucca-

PRESENT INTEREST RATES

The majority of Santa Ana's the latter institution, which has a banks will not be affected by the branch bank in Santa Ana. drop in interest rates for savings The First National, The Bank noon. accounts announced yesterday by of America and the Commercial seven financial institutions in Los National bank here will continue Angeles. A survey today showed their 2½ per cent schedule for the

ceed Charles Gard. Harry Blades that three of the four banks here anticipate no immediate change in Installation of the officers will be held at the annual banquet of The maximum rates to be paid the group to be held at the English by the Los Angeles banking group Tavern in Whittier, Friday, June starting July 1 will be 2 per cent 14. Plans for the coming year per annum on six-months' term

savings accounts, on balances up to \$25,000. Above that figure the rate will be 1½ per cent.

Banks participating in the Los

Angeles change are the California, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Citizens National Trust and Savings, Farmers and Merchants National, Seaboard National, Union Bank and Trust company and the Ten acts of vaudeville are on the Security-First National. The bill for Elks club members at 8 change will affect all branches of

DOCTORS HERE

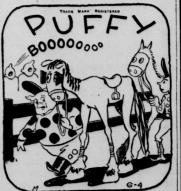
Between 150 and 200 physicians Orange county are welcome to at- from Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties were sched John Miller and Lyle Anderson uled to gather at 4 p. m. today at are in charge of arrangements. the county hospital for a post Mr. Miller will act as master of graduate clinical conference. The ceremonies, and proceeds will go affair is sponsored by the Orange toward paying expenses of Dele- County Medical association, with gate Don C. Jerome's trip to the the assistance of the California Elks' convention in Columbus, O., Medical association.

The group was to hear expert Although the affair was andiscussions of practical problems nounced to occur Wednesday night, in medicine and surgery during it is planned for tonight, Exalted the afternoon and evening, and will meet for dinner in the hospital dining room at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Minnie Regon, Long Beach state commander, will officiate a the auxiliary ceremonies. Van Joint installation of officers of Leonard Brown, Costa Mesa, and the Jack Fisher chapter and auxil- Mrs. Pearl Lamb, Santa Ana, will He continued lary, Disabled American Veterans succeed Jules W. Markel and Mrs. of the World War, will feature Mary Fisher, present leaders.

tomorrow night's meeting at K. of Reports of the state convention, concluded Saturday at Santa Past National Commander Wil- Monica, will be given, and officials liam Conley of Los Angeles will anticipate a large attendance at install the chapter officers while this meeting.

enue, post office, and PWA, have be devoted to a social gathering their own investigators. Justice when auxiliary members will serve officials would prefer to have a refreshments.



The horses are now being led from the stable. And Pufv's determined to win if he's able. The horses are neighing, a bugle is

tooting, Puff's horse is so bony the pe

ORDINANCE

As a result of uncertainty existing as to the actual set-up of the city planning commission, L. W. Blodget, city attorney, last night submitted to the city council for first reading an ordinace which clarifies the situation.

Under the new ordinance, the planning commission would consist of six appointees, and three exofficio members who shall be the mayor, the fire chief and the city engineer. The old ordinance providing for the commission was not clear as to who the three ex-officio members were to be.

Under the new ordinance, two of the appointees will serve for a term of one year, two for two years, one for one year, and one for four years. The terms are to expire on June 30, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, respectively. The successors shall be appointed for terms of four years each, with vacancies being filled by appointment for the unexpired terms. The terms of ex-officio members will correspond to their terms of office, the ordinance provides.

GIRL SCOUTS VISIT PAPER

How a newspaper story gets from copy paper to the big Hoe press of the Santa Ana Journal was revealed to 20 members of Troop 4, Live Oak, Girl Scouts, when they made a tour of the newspaper plant yesterday after-

Mrs. George Ames, captain, and Miss Jeanne Glieve, lieutenant, accompanied the girls on their trip. present, unless instructions are re- The first Monday of every month ceived from the Federal Reserve is devoted to a speaker or tour of their present rates of 2½ per cent. bank to make a change, bank offi- an educational nature, Mrs. Ames

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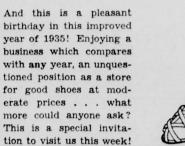
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P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

Bridge-Fashion Show Offered by American Legion Auxiliary Tomorrow

Late Styles To Go On Parade The Cook's For B. P. W. Named The Journal wants to give its

Mrs. George Sullivan Is Committee Head of Hostesses

Bridge and a fashion show are on the social calendar for tomorrow afternoon when the American auxiliary holds a benefit luncheon party in Veterans hall at 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at small tables, centered with spring flowers in pastel shades. During the afternoon, bridge, 500, or other games that the guests choose to play will be in order. Table prizes will be awarded.

To Show Smart Togs Concluding the afternoon's entertainment, a fashion show of the smartest togs for milady will be displayed under direction of Mrs. Mabel Majors. The dresses will be shown by Pollyana Apparel shop. Mannequins who will parade the jors, Fred Haiber, Andrew Lykke,

New styles in bathing suits from at home.

Mrs. George Sullivan, chairman. twins, Joseph and Patricia, eight, blem. Her assistants will include Miss and Stephen, four . . . "There's Gladys Young, Mmes. Kay Res- not much to tell about me," she Leimer, Haiber, Lepper, Harriett Mitchell, Alma only interests." She admits still, Hoover and Ruth Anderson

GARDEN WEDDING UNITES YOUNG COUPLE

afforded by an altar of greenery AT SHOWER PARTY against a weeping willow tree in the garden of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spray, Holt avenue, Tustin, Miss Ruth Spray was married Sunday at 2 o'clock to A. G. Harrison, son of Mrs. Mary Harrison of Cypress avenue. Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, First Christian minister, read the marriage service, in the presence of 60 friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dainty crossted, with little full sleeves. Her Henry Schroff and Millard Boyd. BY FRIENDS fingertip tulle veil fell from a with a broad tulle bow.

Her sister, Mrs. Leonard E. Echols, the former June Spray, who was a bride of last October, attended her as matron of honor. She wore a pretty frock of aqua to the home of Mr. Schroff. blue organdy and a pink picture hat, and carried an armful of pink and Mrs. Harrison, black crepe

Robert Spray, the bride's brother, was best man.

Before the ceremony Miss Elsiebelle Hurd played "Trees." During the service, she softly played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and also she played the traditional wedding choruses. After the wedding a reception

was given on the lawn. Ices and a tiered wedding cake cut by the bride were served.

The new Mrs. Harrison wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias when she left with her husband on a motor trip through northern California. She gave her bridal bouquet to her matron of

After June 10 the couple will be at home to friends at the Washington Court, 605 East Washington street.

The bride was educated in Tustin High school. Her husband, who attended the Tennessee schools, is a nurseryman in San Juan Capistrano.

CANDIDATES FOR CITIZENSHIP TO BE GUESTS

Candidates for citizenship will be entertained following the meeting of the Native Daughters of Golden West at the K. of C. hall next Monday evening at 9

Under direction of Mrs. Matilda Lemon, a program of speakers, music and varied entertainment will be presented. Refreshments will be served. The guests will be invited through the adult education department, where they have taken their classes in citizenship

The parlor will assemble promptly at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Lemon said. Officers will be elected and delegates to convention in Sacraento, June 17-22, will be an

8. MRS. EDWARD J. KELLY

band's first election as Chicago's Thompson, recreation. models include the Misses Virginia mayor, Mr. Edward J. Kelly was July, Ethel Coffman, Rose Walasked if she belonged to the demo- ker, Winifred Iman and Margaret W. B. McConnell and Charles Lei- cratic women's organization. . . Lackland, recreation.

"I'm not sure," she answered . . . Peterson's shoe store will supply and laughed as hard as her ques- Mary Howard and Louise Kaiser, June, 1935, footwear for the show, tioner. . . . She's as much out of health. and Mrs. Charles Leimer will disthe public eye as her husband is September, Dora Glines, Ethel

Swanberger's men's store will be As Nona Margaret Noll of Kan-Decorative floor lamps will be the war as volunteer nurse . . . a ler, membership.

supplied by the Southern Califor- few years later, in Denver, she November, Isabel Lindsay, Berlum carpet works will furnish the had died several years before . . . cation. carpet for the parade of fashions. they were married in 1922 . . . Presiding over the affair will be have three a opted children:

| December, Lula B. Ott, Mary | Santa Anans | lege, he studied at U. S. C. for his master's degree, and for the Hilyard and Edith Davidson, em-

Grace says, "home and children are my however, a love of sports . . . indoor and out . . . says the only time she and the mayor ever have words is over the bridge table.

HELEN TRICKEY. In a picturesque natural setting FIANCE FETED

The latest pre-nuptial courtesy and Julia Hyde, finance. extended to Miss Helen Trickey Other committees follow: press and her fiance, George Henry reporters, Eleanor Elliott and Schroff of Santa Ana, was a Laura McNaught; flowers, Artie canned-foods shower at which Mrs. Cleaveland; music, Mabel Spizzy; Georgia Mills entertained Satur- reservations, Helen Gallagher and day evening in her home on East press book, Blanche Brown.

The evening was spent in playing 500. Prizes went to Mrs. Docia Jasper and Mrs. Frank Harris. COMPLIMENTED

Refreshments were served, at wreath of orange blossoms. She which time Miss Trickey and Mr. carried a large bouquet of white Schroff received their many useful Bishop street spent the week-end sweet peas and gardenias tied gifts which included spices, sugar in Glendale as a guest of Mr. and

The night before, the same group also presented the couple with a friends were reunited on the ocset of silverware, which was sent casion of her visit. Mrs. Carroll

sweet peas in graduated tints, tied and Mmes, Claude Jasper, Millard Mrs. Blackburn was hostess at a last Wednesday evening, the forwith a pink tule bow. Mrs. Spray Boyd, J. E. Armstrong, Frank Hartheater party in the Pasadena mer Miss Muriel Woodland of Los wore rose crepe and gardenias, ris, Wiley Harris, G. Jarret, Henry Community playhouse.

PATTERN 9381

Announcement by Lorraine French, new president of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's clubs, of her committees for the coming year featured the dinner meeting of the club last evening at the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe.

Minnie Mayhill was chairman of the program for the evening. Highlights of the state B. P. W. convention held recently at San Francisco were given by Lena Thomas, Dorothy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Miss French and Hazel C. Northcross.

Audrey Granas, assisted at the piano by her sister, Beatrice, played a group of violin solos.

Committee appointments, the month of which the committees dessert, Mrs. Gajeski says. will have charge, and the themes Two years ago, after her hus- hill, Ruth Rensberger and Mary

search.

sas City, she went abroad during Van Benthusen and Marie Fow- sary. Roll into a very thin dough, Junior college, and of Oregon

nia Edison company, and the Lud- met Ed. Kelly, whose first wife nice Hart and Clara Morley, edu- utes in a medium oven.

January, Huberteen Kueneman,

Martha Whitson and Alma Karlsson, legislation. February, Jennie Lasby Tess-

mann, Vanche Plumb and Susan Rutherford, international relations. March, Adelaide Cochran, Justina Whitney, Alice Wasser and Effie White, public relations. April, Jeannette McFadden, Henrietta Foster and Hazel North-

cross, magazine. May, Dorothy Decker, Marguerite Chapman, Elizabeth Perkins,

Mrs. Reine Chew of 1002 West the second week in September. Schroff received their many useful gifts which included spices, sugar and an assortment of canned Mrs. J. C. Carrol and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrol and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Carrol and Mrs. H. W. Blackburn, and was the recipient of several courtesies Eleven former Denver, Colo., BY NEWLYWED PAIR

hostess, Mrs. Hills, were Messrs. Louise tea room in Los Angeles.

Pankey, John Baker, Albert Schroff, E. B. Trickey, Dick dren, Anne, Avon and Bob, joined they will renew a number of his dren, Anne, Avon and Bob, joined they will renew a number of his food. Mitchell and J. H. Patton, and the group and their families for a Stanford university campus friend-picnic at Jack Fisher park. Mmes. Grace Butler and Adalaide picnic dinner party in Griffith ships.

coming into her own these days!

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> STRAWBERRY DESSERT By Mrs. J. A. Gajeski

1015 West Sixth Street Ingredients: 1 package strawberry jello (use slightly less water than the recipe requires), when thickened, beat. Add 1 pint strawberry ice cream. Beat well, then put in refrigerator and let thoroughly chill. Serve topped with chopped nuts and marschino cher-

This makes a delicious summer

SUGAR COOKIES By Mrs. B. E. Dawson 521 South Birch street.

Ingredients: 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 play Spencer foundation garments. the public eye as ner nusband is september, Dora Gilles, Edited cup shortening, 1 egg, ½ cup sour sour chairman of Barn activities. McKeith and Lula B. Finley, remilk, 1 tsp. soda, and salt and valearch.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of the Santa Ana schools, including with details of the luncheon, which was served at a table centered. cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle State college. He is a member of with sugar and bake about 20 min- Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Aft-

To Leave Soon

North Ross street are completing the Dan Maloney family of San- the eve of her departure with her their plans to leave Monday, June ta Ana for a week or two. 17, on the Danish-Asiatic liner They will return to Santa Ana months' trip to Ireland, served 'Amerika" for a summer sojourn and make their home for the sum- double duty when it was also the in England.

don July 13, and spend six weeks BIRTHDAY PARTY touring the English countryside, HONORS visiting Mr. Revill's sister, Mrs. E. H. Godfrey, at Dunmo, Essex, and BETTY LACY seeing other relatives and friends.

They are to have a little car for they sail for Montreal, and in Toronto will visit a brother of Mr. Revill, Ray H. Revill, for a few days before returning to Santa Ana. They plan to be home by

When Raymond "Ray" Dawson's honored the Santa Anan with a teaching duties at Tustin grammar Brown, John Carlson, Jack Price atives, whom they will see for the Present besides the honorees and delightful luncheon at the Marie school are concluded next week, and David Martin. for the year, he and his bride of Angeles, will go north for a week's

The wedding of Miss Woodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodland of Los Angeles, and Mr. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dawson of 521 South Birch street, took place very quietly in the home of Rev. Harry Evan Owings, Bap-The attractive, neat, trim, tai- tist minister.

lored type of woman is certainly The bride is a Los Angeles born girl, and is a graduate of U.S.C. And this frock was designed with She has been doing sales work and her especially in mind. Every demodeling in the ready-to-wear detail in it is tailored with the faspartment of the Broadway departtidiousness that would do credit to ment store, Los Angeles.

a great dressmaker. But it's been Mr. Dawson's school career has simplified to the point that it will probably prove the easiest thing been one of signal interest athletically ever since he was captain you've ever made! Isn't it clever the way the front yoke and pocket are both squared? And the lapels school varsity football team in his can be buttoned right up to your senior year, 1925. He won his throat, if you like. Perfect in Stanford blanket in the course of striped shirting or a good-looking getting his bachelor of arts degree on the Palo Alto campus. Later, wide wale pique in a solid color. Complete, diagrammed Marian he received his master's degree from U. S. C. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity on the Pattern 9381 may be ordered Stanford campus. only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34,

36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires During the Olympiad in Los Angeles, Mr. Dawson was one of the Send 15 CENTS in coins or States football team, and his was players chosen to be on the United stamps (coins preferred) for the enviable experience of living in "Olympic Village" throughout the "Olympic Village" throughout the tern. Be sure to write plainly time of the games. NAME, ADDRESS, the

After their week in the north, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson plan to return to Los Angeles to establish JUST OUT .. MARIAN MAR- summer residence while Mr. Daw-TIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK son takes special studies at U. S. . . 40 enlightening pages to C. They will return in September lead your way to summer chic! in time for him to resume his

Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the tiny tot, the dashing deb, the blushing bride to the mature ma- honoree told her friends of her tron! Every design beautifully wedding at the home of Rev. Owillustrated, every pattern so easy ings. Mr. Dawson presented a even the beginners are assured of camellia corsage to her new success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY daughter-in-law. She gave other NOW! PRICE OF BOOK 15 corsages to the bride's mother and CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN sister, Mrs. J. B. Woodland and Mrs. Annabelle Hoyal of Los An-Send your order to The Santa geles, and to Mrs. Clyde Higgins Ana Journal Pattern Department, (Beryl Ludlow), whose third wed-

ding anniversary it was.

Leaves For Hears Talk Oregon

Miss Clara Kate Owens, who is Ruth Owens, of Owens drive, for Egge, 1330 Bush street. Corvallis.

The Santa Anans will stop at the summer with his family.

her coming wedding, Miss Owens life in the two countries. has been complimented with a serat Balboa.

er a year of coaching under Bill Cook in Santa Ana Junior college, he studied at U.S.C. for past year he has been coaching and teaching in Corvallis High BON VOYAGE' IS

Miss Owens plans to wear daffodil yellow with dusty rose ac- ANNOUNCEMENT FETE

mer at 428 West Santa Clara.

their travels in England, and and on her 13th birthday anniversary, dark hair and Irish eyes, is an ticipate "doing" the country in a a radio dancing party was given accomplished violinist. Since her leisurely manner. From England Saturday night at the home of her graduation from Santa Ana High parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy school and Junior college, she has of 705 Broadway.

were given the guests.

Present were the Misses Jean dent. Dowds, Catherine Mather, Marjorie Mr. Brumbaugh is a graduate Fulenwider, Olive Arnette, Jean of Loyola law school. Floppel and Rosie Brown, and Jack ta Fe for Foust, Jack Nelson, Albert Res- will sail Friday on the Cunard Harper Goff, graduate of the Santa Central America and rare in this Crawford, Lester Adair, David will spend the summer visiting rel- in art circles of the state.

Social Outlook

TONIGHT

TOMORROW Episcopal Church of the Messiah guild meeting, 11:30.

school library. Baptist women's society meet- Ebell club. ng, church, 10 o'clock.

society meeting, 10 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary bridge er, 3394, by Saturday. Veterans hall, 12:30.

Bride-to-Be Chapter AB By Guest

Home life in France, contrasted to be married Saturday in Cor- with that in America, was the vallis, Ore., to George Edward theme of a most interesting talk Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. given by Mrs. Thomas Hall Glenn, Adams of San Francisco, former- guest speaker at the 1 o'clock ly of Santa Ana, will leave early luncheon meeting of Chapter AB tomorrow with her mother, Mrs. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood yester-I. J. Owens, and her sister, Miss day in the home of Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. Glenn, a native of France, contrasted the system of strict Auburn, Calif., to Meet Mr. Ow- chaperonage in France with our ens, who following the wedding freer system, described the formal will return to Santa Ana to spend engagement and marriage coremonies of France, and the various Ever since the announcement of phases of a woman's outlook on

Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, chapter ies of shower parties given by her president, introduced the speaker. many friends, the last being an Mrs. Stephenson also gave a colorintimate little beach "brunch" at ful report of her attendance at the which Misses Florence Brownridge state P. E. O. convention recently and Marcia Huber were hostesses in Sacramento. She listed as convention highlights the announce-She is a graduate of Santa Ana ment of a national membership of High school and Santa Ana Jun- nearly 60,000 women and an enior college, and of University of dowment fund for college girls of Washington, where she was an nearly a million dollars, in addition This recipe has been a favorite Alpha Phi, and where she took to individual chapter funds, the for years at the Dawson home and special library training. She has banquet at which Governor Merfor years at the Dawson home and Mrs. Dawson uses it almost steadily to fill a corner of her cookie jar.

Ingredients: 1½ cups sugar. ½

Ingredients: 1½ cu August, Dr. Ada K. Henery, ily to fill a corner of her cookie county library. She has also done the governor's mansion, the "gold" Community Players and in the early California manner, and a cup shortening, 1 egg, ½ cup sour year just closing has served as pleasant ride down the Sacramento

with a crystal bowl of rose godesias. Gladiolus in pastel tints were used throughout the home.

The next meeting of the chapter will be in the home of Mrs. Susan Rutherford at Balboa.

ALSO

cessories for her simple wedding, A "bon voyage" open house at and afterward she and her hus- which Mrs. Rose Ann Fitzpatrick band will leave for Mount Hood of Los Angeles, until recently of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Revill of to occupy a cabin belonging to Santa Ana, entertained Sunday on sons, Jim and Jack, for a threeoccasion for her announcement of engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, to G. Vernon Brumbaugh, Los Angeles attorney.

No date was announced for the Complimenting Miss Betty Lacy patrick, very attractive with her been in the advertising department she will continue managing the woman psychiatrist who is able to Decorations followed a pink of the Union Oil company offices cotton dress section of a Santa solve the problems of others but color scheme, and novelty favors in Los Angeles. Her sister, Mrs. Ana shop. Mr. Willsey has ex- who finds that it is more difficult Lillian Glaab, is a Santa Ana resi- tensive ranch holdings in Sas- to solve her own love problems.

Crenshaw, Marjorie Wall, Dorothy Mrs. Fitzpatrick and her sons ber, gave an impromptu reception Wall, Alice McKee, Doris Lorraine left Sunday evening on the San- immediately after the wedding for Richard Watson, Marvin liner, "Scythia" for Ireland. They Ana schools, is gaining recognition country, is the house pet of Mrs. first time in 10 years.

Fifty guests, including a number of Santa Anans, were present at the tea.

RIVIERA PARTY SECTION YEAR

At 12 noon luncheon next Tuesday in the Riviera club at Long Frances Willard junior high Beach will conclude the year's acschool P.-T. A. meeting, 3 p. m., tivities for the fifth household economics section of Santa Ana

Those who will be unable to at-United Presbyterian missionary tend are benig asked to notify Mrs. Dean Waynick, section leadbenefit luncheon and fashion show, Clara Richards, 3345-W, is in charge of transportation.

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE STRAWBERRY PIE RECIPE

Dinner Serving Four Broiled Lamb Chops Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread Cherry Conserve
Vegetable Salad Dressing
Strawberry Pie
Coffee
Milk for Children Daily
Cherry Conserve
(Including Other Fresh Equits)

Cherry Conserve

(Including Other Fresh Fruits)
8 cups seeded apricots
red cherries ½ cup orange
4 cups diced juice
rhubarb ¼ cup lemon
2 cups diced juice
pineapple 14 cups sugar
1 cup diced ½ teaspoon salt
Mix ingredients. Simmer 30 min-

utes. Boil slowly until conserve thickens. This will require about 40 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cool seal. Vegetable Salad

% cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped green peas 2 cup cooked beets pepper
4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon
paprika
4 cup relish
dressing chopped onions

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Relish Dressing

2 tablespoons chilli sauce 2 tablespoons horseradish 1 tablespoon s cup French serve on vegetable salads.

Strawberry Pie 3 cups washed, hulled berries 1½ cups sugar 2 tablespoons flowr

Add sugar and flour to berries. Let stand 5 minutes. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add S. W. Nau and Misses Lula Minter lemon juice. Pour into pie shell. and Margaret Esau, members, and Serve plain or topped with Mrs. Ann T. Allen, mother of Mrs. whipped cream.

If desired, the pie can be cov- Los Angeles, guests. ered with meringue and baked 10 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Picnic foods should be satisfying to taste, simple to prepare and easy to carry.

MRS. MAUDE GOFF WEDDED TO GIRLHOOD FRIEND

Mrs. Maude A. Goff, Santa Ana business woman, was quietly mar- Ann Harding. ried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian manse to two botanists who become infected Frank Willsey, a girlhood friend with werewolfery, one of whom in Indianola, Iowa. Rev. O. Scott steals out in the full of the moon wedding of the couple. Miss Fitz- McFarland read the marriage ser-

> suit and gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Willsey are to be katchewan.

Members of the Quill Pen club, male role. of which Mrs. Willsey is a mem-

Chapter Has Picnic To End Year

Chapter DI of the P. E. O. Sisterhood brought its current year to a climax with a picnic at Irvine park yesterday, which will conclude activities until the first Monday in October when the new year will start. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and Mrs. Warren Brakeman shared hostess honors for the day.

After the delicious luncheon was served, Mrs. C. C. Fuller took charge of the meeting. At the close of the business session, Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers of Los Angeles presented an informative discussion on California birds. She showed a number of pictures, and gave excerpts from her several published books on bird life. She also called the chapter members' attention to different bird calls in

Yearbooks for the new year were distributed by Mrs. L. M. Forcey, chairman of the committee which prepared them.

Mrs. Fuller, who will attend the supreme convention at Yellowstone National Park in September as a delegate from the three Santa Ana chapters, DI, GJ and AB, will give her convention report at the October meeting, it was said.

Others present were Mmes. Cood Adams, Stanley Clem, F. E. Coulter, A. J. Cruickshank, E. S. Gilbert, W. H. Harrison, Orson Hunter, Ray Lambert, Nat Neff, Melvin Trickey, Frank Paterson and Hunter, and Miss Mable Foot of

Double Feature At West Coast

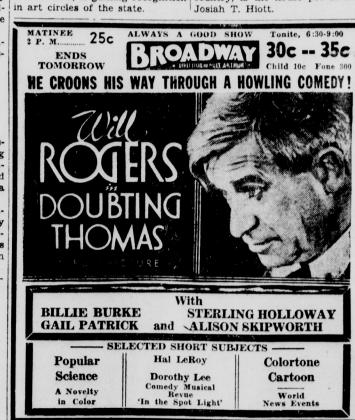
Two films of contrasting theme open a twin feature bill at the West Coast theater today. The first is "Werewolf of London," horror film, while the second is "The Flame Within," starring

"Werewolf of London" concerns to murder. Players include Henry Hull, Warner Oland, Valerie Hob-Mrs. Goff wore a blue boucle son, Clark Williams, Lester Mat-

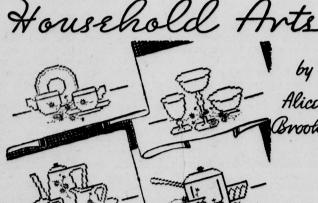
thews and Charlotte Granville In "The Flame Within," Miss in Santa Ana for the present, and Harding portrays the part of a Herbert Marshall has the leading

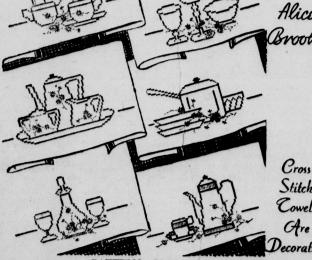
KINKAJOU AS HOUSE PET

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-A New York whence they the couple. Mrs. Willsey's son, kinkajou, small animal native to









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DAUGHTER OF MAYOR WINS CONTEST

Barbara Rowland, 17-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fred Rowland, won the finals of the outdoor girl contest for Orange county, held yesterday afternoon, at the Orange Union High school.

Representing the county, Miss Rowland will enter the state finals at the Salinas rodeo on July 17. The winner of that contest will be sent with her mother on a trip to Hawaii.

Yesterday's award was won in competition with Dorothy Campbell of Fullerton and Nora Linnartz of Orange. Judges were D. Eyman Huff of El Modena, John Wagoner of Placentia, and Dr. Lee C. Denning of Anaheim, skilled riders and horsemen.

Judging of Miss Rowland's horsemanship was made on her ability to walk, rein and lope a horse, as well as her appearance in riding. The decision of the entire contest was based 30 percent upon scholarship, 20 percent upon ex-curricular activities, 30 percent upon horsemanship and 20 percent upon appearance and neatness.

DORCAS SOCIETY MEETING CENTERS AROUND WEDDINGS

The days when getting married meant a wedding dress with yards Dorcas society last night when they assembled at the church for their own or borrowed wedding gowns.

Mrs. Forrest White had borskirt that trailed the ground for April, 1933. marked the frock. To complete the ensemble, Mrs. White wore Mrs. Hansler's wedding watch.

A model of 1910, Mrs. A. W. Rimel had a high-collared white organdy dress.

Mrs. Edward Green came in a wine-colored silk that had belonged to her grandmother. Although the dress was not a wedding gown, its 90-year-old history ahs" from the group.

As a surprise, the program committee had planned a mock wed
Milliams of Garden Grove as head Calaveras Insurance Co ding for the evening entertain- of the young men's service club. ment. Following a group of vocal of the r newly-elected officers, who will be installed with Mr. Miselections by a trio composed of nor at a dinner meeting July 8, are the Misses Donna Mae Baker, Helen Harper and Dorothy Smith, John Schrier, secretary; Lawrence accompanied by Mrs. Marie Eyer- Peck, treasurer; Charles Greenly, Mrs. D. H. Tibballs struck up the Lohengrin march for the bridal procession.

Participants of the wedding were Mrs. Fred Perryman, bride; Mrs. White, bridegroom; Mrs. PEACE OFFICERS Harry Riehl, bride's mother; Mrs. MEET TOMORROW Virgil Kisner, minister; Mrs. Harry Becker, bride's father: Mrs.

Those who had been June brides were honored at head table in the ficers' association at San Clemente or Devisees of John L Morrison of Devisees of John L Morrison of the Orange County Peace Of- Decd Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and ficers' association at San Clemente of Tr. 538 Fairmount Park Lot 19 banquet hall following the meettomorrow night. The demonstraTr 538 Fairmount Park Lots 21 Tr
and utility lines from the proposed
site of the right-of-way. ing. Refreshments and decora- tion will be made by George F. 538 Fairmount Pk Lots 22 and 23 tions were carried out in white, Cake, representative of the Fed- Tr 538 Fairmount Park and an and a mock wedding cake was eral Laboratories, Inc., of Pitts- und 17-27ths int in Lot A Tr 538 used for a centerpiece.

BY DEATH OF HIRAM D. CONNELL

A resolution expressing the sorrow and condolence of the Santa Ana city council upon the death of SEEKS \$20,500 FOR Hiram D. Connell, former city BIRDSHOT WOUNDS treasurer of Santa Ana, was passed by the council last night.

Connell, and that an expression of peared before Judge A. G. Freefriends.'

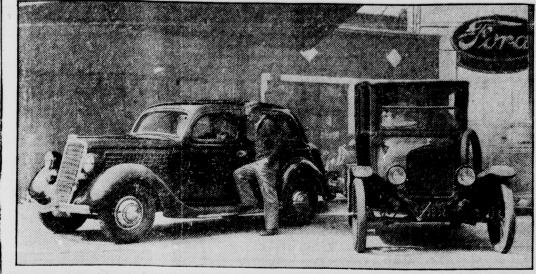
The resolution was drawn by City Attorney L. W. Blodgett, and presented for adoption by City Councilman Joseph P. Smith.

FIRE DAMAGES EL PRADO HOTEL

SAN CLEMENTE, Tuesday, June 4. — Some excitement was caused at 5 a. m. here today when Room 11 of the El Prado hotel caught afire, damaging a bed, bureau, chair and other furniture in the room. Manager C. L. Martin called the fire department, which arrived in time to prevent further damage to the building.

After a journey of 12,000 miles bourne, Australia, Miss Christine tained last week. Wighton has become the bride of Adam Wilson, a school teacher, who had traveled 1500 miles from Tangao, New Hebrides, for the Birth control will be a major issue the junior college, will have a

18-YEAR-OLD SANTA ANA CAR ENDS 2,640 - MILE JOURNEY



The above photo, taken in Detroit, marks the end of a 2640-mile journey in a 1917 Model T Ford—but not the end of the Model T. Elmer Sherrill, shown seated in his new 1935 Ford V-8 Fordor touring sedan (left) toured all the way from Santa Ana to Detroit in his Model T (right) to take delivery on the new touring sedan. Then he hooked a towbar onto the Model T, and started back to California in his new car. Sherrill's son, Lynn, is shown in the center of the above photo. Mrs. Sherrill is seated in the Model T. The Sherrills made the journey to Detroit in four days, averaging 30.7 miles per hour driving time.

INCREASE GIVEN TO GROWERS

California orange producers in April received 53 per cent above the average price for April, 1934, to Oliver E Schrunk et ux lot 11 and approximately 120 per cent above the price in April, 1933, according to the last Business Re-

branch of the bank. Up to April 30 exports of orof material in it were reviewed anges had made a new record, apux an und ½ int and Stoyan Bilac for members of First Christian proximately 450,000 boxes being an und ½ int Part Lot 7 Blk 412 shipped to foreign markets by the 21st Addn to Sunset Beach. California Fruit Growers extheir monthly meeting regaled in change, the review said. This is tate of Dr J Franc Haight Deed more than double the amount ex-to Same Same property as next ported in the corresponding period above.

of any previous year. Lemon prices for April were ux Part Lot 7 Blk 412 Tr 21 1st rowed the nuptial dress which about 80 per cent above those for Addn to Sunset Beach. Mrs. J. E. Hansler had worn 45 March, the review said, although years ago. Puffed sleeves with a they were 19 per cent below last Harris Part Lot 2 and part Lot 3 long cuff, a wide girdle, and a full year and only slightly under prices Blk B Way's Addn to Modena.

ELECT MINOR

Willard Minor, Costa Mesa, was named president of the Metropoli- guna Beach. made it the center of "ohs and tan Junior Lions in their semi-annual election in Santa Ana last B&L Assn of Fullerton Part Lot

leaf, Lion tamer; Warren Bramley, tail twister; Omar Williams, his- and 5. torian; Eric Twist and John Smith, directors.

Edward Green of Santa Ana, best tection equipment, including methman; Mrs. Edward Green of Tusods of handling tear gas, the Omart Investment Co Part of Lot Fairhaven. tin, bridesmaid; Mrs. W. H. Wood- use of Thompson sub-machine 31 and 32 Blk A Surf Side Colony. ward, ring bearer; Mrs. George guns, and parachute magnesium Bank of America to The Heairs California Edison company, South flares, will feature the meeting or Devisees of John L Morrison ern Counties Gas company and Paburgh, Penn., and will follow a Fairmount Park.

Dr. F. W. Emmerson, director Tract. of the department of public relations of the Los Angeles sher- F Fesler et ux an und 4.48-105.71

with prisoners.

In substance, the resolution said: "Be it resolved that this council adjourn in memory of our council adjourn in memory of our shotgun, John C. Vierra today appropriate to the council adjourn in the council adjourn in memory of our shotgun, John C. Vierra today appropriate to the council adjourn in memory of our shotgun, John C. Vierra today appropriate to the council last hight.

Charging that Carmen Gnyseis, Santa Ana rancher, "peppered" him with 70 birdshot fired from a shotgun, John C. Vierra today appropriate to the council last hight. man of Riverside, who is sitting in reaved relatives and personal department 3, superior court, to press his suit for \$20,050 damages. He alleges that on October 26. last, Ghysels fired a shotgun at him and that 70 of the shots lodged in his body, face, neck and

> on his neighbor, and charged that DECLINE OFFERS Vierra came into his house and attacked him with a club, admitting he defended himself.

Hearings on the Irvine Company proposal to develop a public beach on Balboa and adjoining Corona Del Mar were being held today from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Mel- bay into a public beach was ob- post in a college at Billings, Mont.,

STUDY BIRTH CONTROL

Tangao, New Hebrides, for the ceremony. The couple met in Scotland several years ago when Wilson was traveling on mission Work.

Birth control will be a major issue of the triennial convention of the year's leave of absence next term. She plans to work for a doctor's degree at the University of California.

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 4.

(4)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 93,200 lbs.; cheese, none; degree at the University of California.

Butter in bulk, 27½c.

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Butter in bulk, 27½c; do mediums, 25c; do smalls, 22c.

Real Estate Transfers

Paul J Swayze to Grace A Mor gan et al .25 acres in NW1/4 of SW1/4 Sec 30-4-10 and right of way.

view issued by the Bank of Amer- R Sandstrom et ux Lot 22 Tr 923. Dodds, manager of the Santa Ana ris Lot 7 Blk 412 Tr 21 1st Addn to Sunset Beach.

James Neyland as Admr of Es-

Hylda P Harris to W F Day et

Hylda P Harris to Joe Campos et ux Same property as next

Elinor W Holt et al to William Bezzenberger Holt et al Lot 8 Blk 34 Laguna Hts No 3. Wm I Gibbs et ux to Reginald

P Davis et ux Lot 4 Tr 648 Palmer Square. Florence Bosard Eldridge to Mary Mauvezin Lot 25 Tr 746 La-

H M Massey et ux to Mutual Calaveras Insurance Co to Omart Investment Co Ltd Lot 5

Blk F Seashore Colony Tract. Frank DeCook et ux to Afton Reinert Lot 5 as shown on map of part of W1/2 of Lot 9 Anaheim Extension also right of way on Lot 3 and 1/4 int in pipe line on Lots 3

Silver Bullion Co to Omart In-

dinner meeting in the Sorah Laverene Coggeshall to

COUNCIL SORROWED

dinner meeting in the Social hall at 6:30 o'clock.

J Levy et al Lot 19 Blk 235 Lake

Los Angeles, Tuesday, June 4.—
Last night's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

iff's office, will speak on his work int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg

Robert B Greggs et ux to Jessie 18—Geese N Seward et conj Lot 179 Tr 907. 19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and Otto P. Rust et ux to Elsa G Rust Lot 71 Sub of Blk A East Newport.

Ghysels denied using a shotgun LOCAL TEACHERS

BEACH DEVELOPMENT
Fered positions in the Beverly Hills
High school for next year have decided to remain in Santa Ana, it

BEACH DEVELOPMENT
HEARINGS STARTED

Hearing Instructors who had been offered positions in the Beverly Hills
High school for next year have decided to remain in Santa Ana, it

Became known in Santa Ana, it

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John McCoy, head of the junior college and high school journalism departments, and Calvin Flint, so-

It also was learned today that Miss Agness Todd Miller, instruc-DETROIT, Tuesday, June 4. (A) tor in the English department at

BOARD MAY AID SEWAGE WORK

If other organizations interested ica and made public here by C. K. W F Day et al to Hylda P Har-decided on this morning by the

> Notice of the meeting was sent the supervisors by Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of the sponsoring group. Supervisors W. C. Jerome and LeRoy Lyon are members of the committee representing

the supervisors. The plant, erected for experiments in reclaiming sewage waters for irrigation purposes, has been completed and is in operation. The experiment is in charge of Gordon Beisel, Santa Ana Junior college student, as research engineer. He is being assisted by Kenneth Ulrich, also of the college.

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According to information given the board, construction of the plant cost \$3000. At this time there is a deficit of \$400 and an additional \$1300 will be required to carry on the experiment.

Beatman Kodak
Fox Film A
General Bectric General Foods
General G& El A
General Motors
Great West Sugar
Hudson Motor
International Harvester
International Harvester
International T& T.
Johns Manswille the board, construction of the plant cost \$3000. At this time there is a deficit of \$400 and an additional \$1300 will be required to carry on the experiment.

ROAD STARTS

Work on extension of Grand avenue from 17th street in Santa Ana to the south end of Glassell street in Orange got under way Frank De Dock et ux to Frances this week with more than 100 men De Cock Lot 3 as shown on part at work. When completed the exof W1/2 of Lot 9 Anaheim Extentiension will become a part of state highway 55.

Included in the crews at work vestment Co Ltd Lot 4 Blk F Seashort Colony Tract City of Newbork Reach Seashort right-of-way through orange groves from Santa Clara avenue to Fairhaven.

Other crews from the Southern

Standard Oil California Standard Oil N J Studebaker

Poultry Market

Tract.

Walter H Walton et ux to Peter F Fesler et ux an und 4.48-105.71 int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg Homestead Tr.

A B Gilbert et ux to Same an und 5.29-105.71 int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg Homestead Tract. Peter F Fesler et ux to Walter H. Walton et ux an und 0.726-105.71 int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg Homestead Tract. Peter F Fesler et ux to Walter H. Walton et ux an und 0.726-105.71 int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg Homestead Tract. Peter F Fesler et ux to Walter H. Walton et ux an und 0.726-105.71 int in and to part of Lot 3 Kellogg Homestead Tr.

Jessie M. Clark et al to William R. Higgins et ux Lots 19 and 20 Blk 1 Tract 615 Midway City.

Jessie N Seward et al to Robert B Greggs et ux Lot 179 Tr 907.

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No.

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 18c 2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ hos 18c 2—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24c 6—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 22c holdovers le lb. LETTUCE—Santa Maria, Quadalupe and Lompoe dry pack 4s \$1.10-1.25; good Salinas and up. 25c doen den Government of the standard proper service de

32—Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 4. (P)— Foreign exchange irregular; Great

Butter and Eggs

LOCAL WOMAN

Election of Mrs. Ella Pickard of Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V., to the presidency of fourth district of the auxiliary was a high light for Santa Anans of the state convention held in Santa Monica last week.

NEW YORK—
Rooster, Orange Paul Neyron, La Verne La Suprema, Exeter BOSTON—
Mother Colony, Anaheim Good Cheer, Porterville PHILADELPHIA—
Rilato, Rialto
Energy, Lindsay
CHICAGO—
Splendor, San Fernando

A past commander and holder of various other offices in the local post, Mrs. Pickard has been a state executive committee woman for the past year. Her election to the presidency is her first district office. Other delegates who attended

included Mrs. Mary Fisher, commander of the local post; Miss Lydia Fisher, Mrs. Rose Edwards. easier to lower and lemons were past state commander of the D. A. V. auxiliary; Mmes Margaret at eastern and middle western Crawford, Pearl Laub, Genevieve Day, Edna Brown, Myrtle Gold, Frances Thatcher, Edna Boone, Edith Redford, Jean Gaddis and Rose Alexander.

Mrs. Minnie Ragon, new state the post tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the K. of

New York Stocks

Kennecott
Kresge (S S)
Liggett & Meyers B
Loew's
Lorillard P
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motor
National Biscuit
National Cash Register A.
National Dairy Prod
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Radio
Republic Steel
Rey Tobacco B
Safeway Stores
Seaboard Oil

Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corp
U S Steel
Warner Pictures
Warren Bros.
West El & Mfg
Woolworth

L. A. Produce

-Valencias-Security 1st Natl Bank of L A to Oliver E Schrunk et ux lot 11 Tr 448 Sunnyside Addn to City of Fullerton.

The 1st Natl Bank of S A to J R Sandstrom et ux Lot 22 Tr 923. W F Day et al to Hylda P Harris Lot 7 Blk 412 Tr 21 1st Addn to Sunset Beach.

Hylda P Harris to Mate Bilac et ux an und ½ int and Stoyan Bilac an und ½ int Part Lot 7 Blk 412

Hi other organizations interested in the project contribute their Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fuller-Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Shamrock, NO. Skt., Placen-Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corp
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago M St P & P pfd
Chrysler
Coca Cola
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Continental Oil Del
Curtis Wright
Du Pont de Nem
Eastran, Vadak -Lemons-Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hueneme Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hueneme Excellent, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula .. PITTSBURGH: Valencias un--Valencias-Celebration, NO, Skt., Ful-

sales: 10 cars oranges; 1 lemons. lerton Dulce, NO, Orch. Run, Fullerton ... Paul Jones, OR, Redball, Frances Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.30 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore Dream Flower, OR, Chc., Orange

--- Valencias---Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tus-La Vista, OR, Orch. Run, Tustin .

La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove Serenade, OR, Redball, Garden Grove -Lemons-Silver Stripe, VCE, Skt., Keith .. Radiant, OR, Skt., Villa Park 3.10 Lustre, OR, Redball, Villa Park

choice; lemons unchanged. Sales:

-Valencias-Yorba, NO. Skt., Yorba Lin-.. 3.05 Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba ... 2.90 Linda Cinderella, OR, Ex. Chc., Garden Grove Our Choice, OR, Chc., Garden Grove ... 3.20 Mansion of Piru, VCE, Sunkist, Piru

and GSD (11.75 meg.) 12:50—
Piano recital. 1:00—Sports story,
A. J. Alan. 1:20—Vario Trio.
2:00—News. 2:15—Dance Music.
2:45—Lowell Thomas, commentator.
WSXK (15:21 meg.)
3:00-5:00—London GSB (9:51 meg.) and
GSD (11.75 meg.) 3:00—Big Ben.
Talk: "Foreign Affairs." 3:15—Piano Recital. 3:30—The Derby
Stakes from Epsom Racetrack.
4:00—Dance Music. 4:45—News.
4:00—Babs Ryan, Hal Kemp's Orchestra. WSXK (11.87 meg.)

tra. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

5:45—U.S. and World Affairs, talk.
W8XK (11.87 meg.)
6:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53 meg.)
6:30—"America in Music." John Tasker Howard, narrator. W8XK
(6.14 meg.)
7:00—John B. Kennedy, commentator.
W2XAF (9.53 meg.)
8:30-10:30—London GSB (9.51 meg.)
and GSD (11.75 meg.) 8:30—Big
Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
8:45—Empire orchestra. 9:15—
The Derby Stakes from Epsom
Race Track. 10:15—News.

D. A. V. HONORS TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is lower. June 4, 1935.

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 225s 288s 344s 392s Ln. SUNKIST NEW YORK-Splendor, San Fernando Yorba, Yorba Linda Pocohontas, Strath Pocohontas, Strathmore
DETROIT—
Carmencita, Placentia
Golden Rule, Riverside
PITTSBURGH—
Chimes, Lindae 3.65 3.75 3.65 3.45 3.35 3.00 2.85 2.80 2.50 3.50

Chimes, Lindsay ST. LOUIS— Hi Class, Anaheim 4.00 3.80 3.80 3.60 3.30 3.30 2.95 2.85 2.90 3.35 4.15 4.00 4.05 3.80 3.70 3.50 3.15 3.10 3.65 LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.75 4. (P)—California oranges were Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera.. 3.30 -Lemonsunchanged to slightly easier today El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa

auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linper box of California citrus were da . reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own

brands, and to the Associated commander, will install officers of Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON: Valencias slightly higher 176s and larger, slightly easier 200s-252s, lower balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 5 lemons.

3.45 Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn...... 3.25 been signed for four weeks, with 3.35

tia 2.90 merry-making when the Ol' Maestro Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.70 and all the lads note their fourth Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange.... 3.40 Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 4.10 Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 4.00

. 3.55

changed 200s-216s best fancy, bal- J. . . . Was one of eleven children ance lower; lemons unchanged. 3.05

. 3.15 PHILADELPHIA: Valencias closed unchanged; lemons easier.

Sales: 13 cars oranges: 6 lemons. Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange.... 3.30 3.30

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.80 Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera., 3.20 3.65 3.00 ... 3.50

CHICAGO: Valencias unchanged 176s and larger, lower 200s and smaller fancy, higher 17s and larger, lower 200s and smaller

16 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

BUILDING PERMITS
Third permit for construction of a new residence this month granted to 22c Jasper Farney of 313 Bush street. Residuce to be built at 2211 North Flower street, estimated valuation \$5000.

Other permits include: Re-roof house, 3.35 Whittier, WD, Skt., Whitsonadway, valuation \$115, and to J. Broadway, valuation \$15, and to J. Broadway, valuation \$15,

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) TUESDAY (Pacific Standard Time)

(Pacific Standard Time)

Afternoon

4:00—Spencer Dean's Detective Story.

W8XK (11.87 meg.)

4:30—Poet Edgar A. Guest. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

5:30—Hands Across the Border. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

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7:00—Stanley High, political commentator. W2XAF (9.53 meg.)

7:00—8:15—London GSC (9:58 meg.)

and GSD (11.75 meg.) 7:00—Big Ben. Celebration of the King's Birthday. 8:00—News.

8:30—10:30—London GSB (9.51 meg.)

and GSD (11.75 meg.) 8:30—Big Ben. "Eight Bells", nautical revue. 9:30—Talk: "Freedom."

9:50—"Epsom Bound." Derby Day Divertissement. 10:15—News.

Day Diverting News. WEDNESDAY

Afternoon 12:50-2:45—London GSB (9.51 meg.)

Los Angeles Livestock LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 4. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs, 100; about steady; locals, \$10.25-10.40; grain fed quoted to \$10.75.

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Cattle, 900; holdovers, 351; slow, generally steady; light Imperial fed steers, \$10.25; common to medium grass steers, \$6.25-8.50; grass heifers, \$7.25; common to medium cows, \$5.00-5.75; dairy cows, \$5.25 down; cutter grades, \$3.00-5.00.

Calves, 400; slow, weak; few vealers, \$10.50; calves unsold.

Sheen 1400; herely steady; shore 75. Sheep, 1400; barely steady; shorn 75-lb. spring lambs, \$7.00; 66-lb. Island spring lambs, \$6.55; 90-lb. shorn lambs, \$6.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Tuesday, June 4. (P)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
June 84 82% 83
July 84 82% 84
Sept. 85 83% 85
Dec. 87% 85% 87% 3.85 3.60 3.65 3.50 3.15 2.80 2.65 2.80 2.75 3.30 36 35 35¾ El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa
Paula 3.40
Satiovy, VCE, Skt., Kimball 3.20
Sept. 451/s 47 50 48 51½ 3.35 Bec.
BARLEY—
July
Sept.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS By HOMER CANFIELD

After tonight's show, KFI-NBC, 5:30 to 6 o'clock, Ed Wynn vacations from radio. And, as reported in these columns several weeks ago, Eddle Duchin's band will carry on with the weekly half-hours during the summer months. Wynn will be back on the job in the fall. Thirty minutes earlier, same station, will find Victor McLaglen starting a new series of "Red Trail" stories. McLaglen has r KMTR-Lucille Young (songs); Orch

KFAC—Studio Program, ½ hr.
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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (ct).
KFWB—Ray de O'Fan-radio news.
KGER—Studio Program 1 hr.
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert, ½ hr. options for more if radio takes to Ben Bernie was 42 years old Memorial day. The occasion called for much celebration. And tonight, KGER—Studio Program, 1 hr.

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert, ½ hr.

KMTR—Interview Program.

KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports.

7:15 P. M.

KECA—Marching Along (recordings).

KFF—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).

KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).

KFWB—Segar Ellis (songs) & Orch.

KMTR—Rose Hammers (songs) & Orch.

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KKRD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

7:30 P. M.

KECA—Yoseha Borowsky Gtte., ½ hr.

KFAC—Sportcast.

KFF—Phil Duey, Carol Deis (songs);

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs).

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).

KFWB—The Average Family (serial).

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KECA—Tango Time (records), ½ hr.

KFAC—L. A. and Hollywood High

schools debate on "Resolved: That the

Nations of the World Should Agree to

Prevent the International Shipment of

Arms and Munitions," ¾ hr.

KFI—Ben Bernie, et al (to c), ½ hr.

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KFI—San Diego Symphony (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Gene Austin; Candy & Ceco.

KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.

KECA—The Waikikians (orch.), ½ hr.

KGER—Organ Gems.

KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics)

8:35 P. M.

KECA—The Waikikians (orch.), ½ hr.

KFI—Bay Herbeck's Orch. (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Mischel Shanley (songs); Or.

8:35 P. M.

KECA—Press—Radio News Reports.

KMTR—Mischel Shanley (songs); Or.

8:35 P. M.

KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Mischel Shanley (songs); Or.

8:35 P. M.

KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Organist.

KTM—Dr. Athur U. Michelson, ½ hr.

KMTR—P. Songer (songs-orchestra) (so.

KMTR—Oly. Audit'um Fights, 1½ hr.

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KMTR—Or. Audit wm Fights, 1½ hr.

KECA—Chess lesson, Hermann Steiner KFI-NBC, 8 o'clock, there'll be more KMTR—Interview Program. KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports anniversary for Mr Sponsor.

Benny Rubin, Hebrew comic, will lead the guests to the microphone.

About Ben Bernie His trademark—a cigar, a violin, and droll remarks before, after and all during the broadcast . . . He's the 'what-is-it" of radio—a bit of a conductor . . . bit of a narrator . . . singer . . . a bit of a "tweet-tweet" and a pain to Winchell . . . siy and suave . . . sophisticated one moment, very "Broadway" the next . . . an example of versatility for all the

lads . . . Began life in Bayonne. N. . . . Papa was a blacksmith, but young Benjamin was too frail for trade, so became a violinist . . . Gave concert at Carnegie Hall at age of 14... Critics hailed him as a child prodigy . . Got a job teaching in a music schoool . . Preference for vaudeville won out . . Toured country with Phil Baker and later tried the orchestra racket . . . Made his reputation at the Hotel Roosevelt New York, after Hollywood had turned thumbs down on his musica big flop . . Radio skyrocketed him, and now look how they cry him, and now look now they cry for more . Five feet, ten inches tall . 195 pounds . dark . married . Has 14-year-old son, Jason . Like horse races, bridge and hamburger sandwiches . Al-ways smoking big black cigars . . Crazy about police dogs . . Senti-mental about old friends . . Absent-

minded . . . Dislikes high hats, literal and otherwise . . . A swell guy (c) Indicates chain program (et) Electrical transcription. 4:30 P. M.

KECA—String Time (c), ½ hr.
KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

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PRESS-RADIO NEWS

KFI—Griff Wms. Orchestra (e), ½ hr.
KFWB—Slumbertime Program, ½ hr.
KHJJ—University Explorer (c), ½ hr.
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KHTM—Oly. Audit'um Fights, 1½ hrs.
KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, ½ hr.
9:45 P. M.
KECA—Chess lesson, Hermann Steiner
10 P. M.
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KFAC—Ted Dahl's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFI—Sam Hayes-news com'ts (to e).
KFVD—Spanish Program, 1 hr.
KFWB(KFOX), KHJ/KGER)—PressRadio News Reports.
KGER(10:10)—Compton Walk'n, 10:26.
KHJ(10:10)—Voice of the Globe.
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KHJC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KTM—Dr. Wesley Barrett, speaker.
10:15 P. M.
KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra (c).
KFDX—Continental Walkathon.
KHJ—Bill Fleck's Orchestra.
KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (et).
10:30 P. M.
KFAC—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KTMH(10:45)—Jimmy Grier's Or. (to e).
KFWB, KFOX—Carol Lofner (c).
KGER—Tales; 10:45, Ontario Walk'n.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
KTM—Bartley Sims. organist.
11 P. M.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)
KFI—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
KTM—Bartley Sims. organist.
11 P. M.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)
KFU—P.—R. News; 11:15, Walkashow.
KFWB, KFOX—Bill Warren's Orch. (e)
KGER—Dance Orches (sign off at 12).
KTM—Gene Austin (songs); 11:15,
News Commentary (sign off at 12).
KTM—Geords (sign off at 12).
KTM—Feedde Carter (sign off, 12).
KFWB—Buddy Cooper (sign off at 12).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 7:15 to 8 A. M.
Tony Wons 7:30, U. S. Army Bend (e).
KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A. M.
Los Angeles Breakfast Club Program.
KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M.
Caiff. Federation of Women's Clube(e)
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Between the Bookends-T. Malone (e).
KFI, 11:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.
Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45,
Barry McKinley: 12. Betty & Bob (e).
KHJ, Noon to 12:30 P. M.
Frank LaForge & Berumen Musicale.
KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.
The Moman's Magazine of the Air (e),
KFI, 4 to 4:30 P. M.
One Man's Family—The Barbours (e).
World Peace Foundation—Speakers:
Chester H. McCall and Dr.

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KREG-TONIGHT
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00—"Keep Smiling" Program.
6:15—Instrumental Classics.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Ruth Feen, Juvenile Impersonator.

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7:00—Health Message.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day,
7:45—Beauty Program.
8:00—The Ozark Mountaineers.
8:30—Melodious Melodies.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.
TOMORROW
Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

10:00—Health Message.
10:10—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"Romance Under the Water.**
11:10—Hilbbilly Songs.
11:30—Popular Presentation. Afternoon

Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; washington News Notes.

12:15—Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Instrumental Classics.

1:00—Popular Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Program.

2:15—U.S.C. Broadcast: History Series.

3:00—Vocal Favorites.

3:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

3:30—Popular Hits of the Day.

4:00—All Request Program.

By EDWINA

MODEST MAIDENS



"But what is your dad doing with you and junior and your mother using all the cars?"
"Believe it or not, he's waiting for a street car."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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18. Rubber
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22. Silkworm
23. Turtles
25. Leave
27. Japanese coin
28. Sea eagle
29. Outfits
32. Inquiries for lost mail
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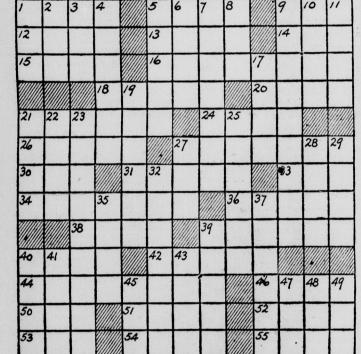
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45. American
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47. Southern constellation

48. The human DOWN

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2. Fall behind
3. Past
4. Sick headache
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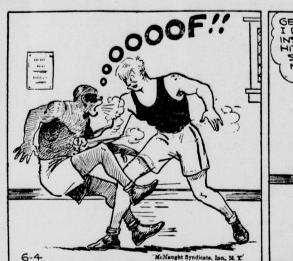


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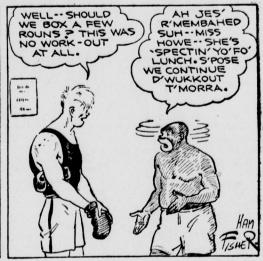
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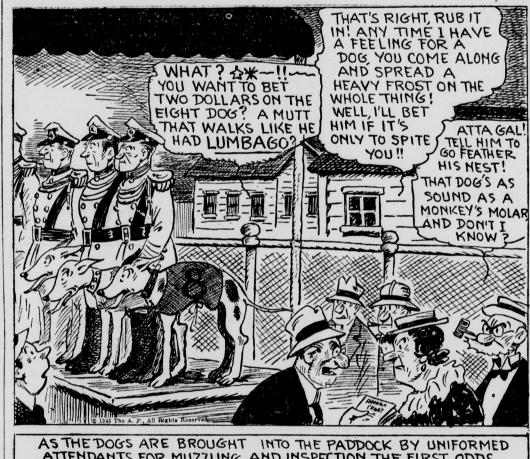




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By HANK BARROW,



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OH, DIANA!

Great Minds

By DON FLOWERS



HIGH UP ON DAD I'VE BEAUTIFUL FOUND JUST THE PLACE BEAUTIFUL 'PINE PEAK." WE'VE BEEN OH, BOY! LOOKING





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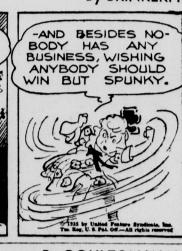
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MARY, HAVE YOU EVER
THOUGHT OF THIS ?-MAYBE
THE MAN SPUNKY IS GOING
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the phone girl, that Mr. Christo-

hour Miss Simmons told Flora, them.

pher was busy and couldn't be It had been like this all morn-

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Want Ad Heiress

99 be the same, although it was only tell yet about her. He's operating

was cross, John was cross, Flora, There was nothing she could say too, but Miss Simmons' orders except that she was sorry and were firm. Mr. Abbott was not she knew Mr. Christopher didn't to be disturbed, except with a want her to say that. message from Doctor Grebel, and the message from Doctor Grebel had not come yet.

Letters Piled High

There were letters piled high on Miss Simmons' desk, documents which Mr. Christopher should sign, but which he wouldn't until he was good and ready. People in the waiting room to see him, but he wouldn't see them. Important people, people Miss Simmons hated to offend.

What Mr. Christopher was doing was so vital she didn't know. Why he should have sent her out of the office this morning to buy said finally, without raising his a strong reading glass better than eyes. the one they had in the office, and a good miscroscope, she didn't know, but she had gone without a word and done his bidding. She which was greater than he had 1930 FORD Sport Coupe, very good.
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a word and done his bidding. She ever given her before. A mild acceptance, that was all, but it seemed to satisfy Abbott. He his desk, which seemed to be a litter of scraps of papers and letters. He had grunted his thanks,
385 unwrapped the packages, and dis385 missed her with the same warn165 ing he had given her in the mornters. He had grunted his thanks, unwrapped the packages, and dis-

ing when he entered the office, not to disturb him. When 12 o'clock came she didn't have the heart to advise him that it was lunch time, so both he and she were lunchless, although Miss Simmons didnt' mind. She

His buzzer hadn't rung since the reading glass and miscroscope. this morning. She missed its sub- doubt the will from the first.

paper was wedged in between the written name in the will. Tallied slide of the microscope at his left

fortune.

Disappointed, Ward is cruel to Lael who hates Fran and holds her responsible for her own unhappiness. Insane with jealousy, she shots Fran and kills herself. There is slight hope for Fran. Ward haunts the hospital through he avoids Fran and Abbott. Nina, finds in Fran's desk an unwitnessed will in avoids Fran makes Ward Quentin her sole heir.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STÖRY

Paper v. Slide of elbow.

"You He lo "You rang?" He looked up, startled and Miss natures and words. Simmons thought for a moment

was waiting. Mr. Christopher she must have been mistaken For the tenth time in half an couldn't talk to them, couldn't see about the buzzer. "Yes, I rang. What about Muller-is he still around town?"

"Which Mr. Muller, sir?" "The handwriting expert. We sed him about three years ago

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER if I remember." "I'll find out." Miss Simmons paused on her way out of the office to ask a further question. anything to Nina Markham about "Do you want to see him right

> "Not today, but I may want to see him, I don't know yet. I more, why should she make out a simply want to know if he's still will at all? Abbott heard Nina's in town. I heard some place that voice explaining. "You see, Mr. he was gone."
>
> Abbott, she hasn't anything to he was gone."

Miss Simmons went out then three minutes with the information that Mr. Muller had left the city, but an assistant, a very good man, was carrying on his business. Abbott Frowns

writing experts were rare, and

a genius. 'Sit down, Miss Simmons." Miss Simmons sat down, glanc- fice are double locked, because ing at the desk. The litter both- don't want my desk disturbed. I ered her. She liked things neat and tidy, especially desks, but Mr. Christopher didn't. His desk was usually in bad condition when he left for the day, but she had never seen it so bad as this.

"No word from Dr. Grebel?" "None, sir, yet. You'd had no the robbery in April when the lunch. Suppose I order you safe had been rifled of the copy some?"

"Don't want any lunch today, into her own a teroom Miss Simmons." He reached over for his phone and gave Flora orders to get Dr. Morrison for him at the Bancroft hospital. When the call came through, he asked how Miss Carey was and whether Grebel had done anything yet. more tired than it had been.

Miss Simmons ventured a question. "How is she, sir?" His voice was flat as he re "The same. Grebel can't Turkish domination,

in an hour-'

Mr. Fielding was cross, Mr. Orr Miss Simmons made no remark.

Long Silence The long silence that followed made her nervous, and she moved uneasily in her chair. A man's grief was hard to see, especially Mr. Christopher's. She looked from his quiet bent head to the window, then back to the litter of papers on the desk. All morning she had wanted to get into the room, and now that she was in it and with him, she wanted to be out of it, back in her own place at her own desk.

"I love her, Miss Simmons, but I suppose you know that," Abbott

"Yes, I knew." There was no surprise in his secretary's voice. "I thought I was crazy at first.

loving her. I've fought it until now, but I'm not fighting it any

Miss Simmons knew very little above love. Once 15 years ago she had been in love with Mr. Christopher's father, although he hadn't known it. No one knew it but herself because she kept her

"She had to get well, Miss Sim-

Moreso than he had been yes- out; the miscroscope which magterady, and he had been pretty nified a shopping list Nina Marbad yesterday. Locked up in a kem had found for him among shell Miss Simmons couldn't pene- Fran's things; the bits of paper trate no matter how hard she containing Fran's hand writing and signatures that Nina had procured at his request after she had brought the will to him at his morning when he had asked for home this morning to ask him what she should do about it. A

That was hours ago. Around 10 smart girl, Nina, keen brained to dued sound for he liked to be Slipping the shopping list from FOR SALE—Garland gas stove. Good condition. Cheap. 709 McFadden.
FOR SALE—Goil spring wall bed.
Jacarand place, Fullerton.

VERY GOOD mobair parlor sets; also Maytag washer. Your choice for \$35.

General

Solution.

FOR SALE—Recording clock. 2650 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Recording clock with the state of the st busy all the time, liked to run in the microscope, he replaced it with

almost exactly as far as he could see, and all he has been doing since morning was comparing sig-

Pushing away the reading class, he drummed his fingers nervously on the edge of the desk. He had done all he could. Whatever else was done would have to be done by an expert. If the holograph will was forged, it was a good forgery, too good in his opinion, and if it wasn't forged, Fran had made it out in perfect faith the day before her postponed wedding.

But why, why hadn't she said writing her will? When she told Nina everything else she did? Why keep this a secret? Furtherleave that Ward would be interestand came back in a record of ed in. No money, nothing except clothes, no property-"

Leaves for Hospital Miss Simmons coughed gently to gain his attention. She had been sitting in the chair for 25 Abbott frowned. Good hand- minutes. Mr. Abbott looked at her. "That will be all, Miss Simmons. Muller was not only good, he was I'm leaving now for the hospital, and I won't be back. When you go, see that the doors to my of-

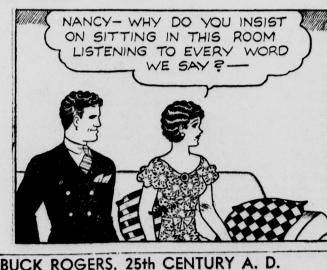
> tonight-if you'll leave word for the cleaning women." Miss Simmons saw him get his hat and leave, then she locked the office carefully with the special locks that had been put on since of Miss Raleigh's will, and went

don't even want the room dusted

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FETES 126th BIRTHDAY To celebrate his 126th birthday,

Radonja Ilitch feted his relatives The conversation was short and at his home near Nish, Yugoslawhen he finished, his face seemed via, recently. Three sons, all over 80, and several great great grandchildren were among the guests. Ilitch fought for 60 years in Ser-bia's struggle to free herself from

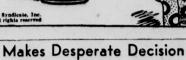




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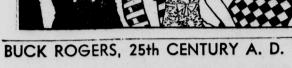












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RANCHO SANTA ANA

A GREAT TREAT is in store for Santa Ana people who journey to Rancho Santa Ana next Saturday to see the botanic gardens which Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant has given to the public. The idea of setting aside a Santa Ana day came from the Santa Ana chamber of commerce which has the gardens in mind as a major publicity project for Orange county.

Not until one has learned something of the significance of Mrs. Bryant's foundation does it offer such whole-hearted appeal. Then the full import of the undertaking unfolds and we wonder why we haven't been more excited about it before.

But let Terry Stephenson tell you about it, as he does in the following legend which appears in a recent circular descriptive of the garden:

"Within a delightful canyon of historic romance and achievement, an institution for the good of California has been founded. Looking forward into a field of usefulness and distinctive service, the project is dedicated to the memory of one of California's loved pioneers, John W. Bixby, by his daughter, a native of California.

"The name of the ranch takes the Californian of today far back into the history of the state, back beyond the days of the gold rush, back to the days of the missions and the padres, back, in fact, to the first visit of white men to what is now Orange county. On July 26, 1769, the mass of Santa Ana was celebrated by priests who journeyed with Portola on the famous expedition that led to the discovery of San Francisco Bay and the founding

"It was upon the day beneath the sycamores of Trabuco Canyon that the Spaniards first laid eyes upon the Santa Ana Valley. The incident of the celebration of the mass caused the name to be attached to the valley, later to the Santa Ana river and to ranchos along its banks. Thus, directly from the early day the name Rancho Santa Ana has been brought down to us.

"The first Spanish land grant on the river was made in 1809 to Don Jose Antonio Yorba and his nephew, Don Pablo Peralta, though it is certain that Don Pablo Grijalva, famed as a lieutenant who crossed the desert with Anza, had herds of cattle scattered over the area at an earlier date. Don Jose Antonio Yorba's cattle ran the hills far up into the Santa Ana Canyon.

"In the granting of lands after the secularization of the missions, Governor Jose Figueroa decreed to Don Bernardo Yorba, who was a son of Jose Antonio, the Rancho Canon de Santa Ana, comprising three leagues. That was in 1834. This grant was confirmed by the United States Land Commission in 1854, and was finally patented by the United States in 1866 as 13,328.53 acres. It is within the confines of this historic old rancho that the lands of the Botanic Garden are located.

"In its atmosphere and even in construction, the residence upon the property, the country house of the Bryant family, which will eventually become the Administration Building under the Garden Foundation, retains the spirit of the old rancho. Pictures of Don Bernardo's day come to mind along the road to the gardens. There are adobe ruins of an old church, of old homes, and close beside the road is located the spot where Don Bernardo's rancho headquarters were located. Here was the most extensive and the most elaborate of all the rancho adobes in Cali-

"It was from the Yorba heirs that John W. Bixby, who came to this state from Maine in 1873, bought the rancho in 1875, and to the holdings other purchases were added, the whole property being designated by him as "Rancho Santa Ana," and that name is retained to this day. Mr. Bixby was one of Southern California's foremost figures, active in many lines of endeavor, one of those pioneers who came to this state in early days with faith in its future. His death on May 6, 1887, at the age of 39, meant a distinct loss in the upbuilding of this new country.

"John Bixby came to love this state, its sunshine and its stars, its wide expanse of valleys and its mountain ranges, its trees, its shrubs and its flowers, and this same love of California and faith in its future surges strong in the veins of the second generation of the Bixby family in California; and it was with a desire to memorialize her father and at the same time to establish in the state an institution that would prove its worth in the decades to come that (Mrs.) Susanna Bixby Bryant determined upon a project that has already gone a long way toward realization, and all the way toward complete satisfaction in the knowledge of its ultimate success.'

SEEN WHILE DRIVING AROUND

CASUAL sight-seeing drive up and down the state at this time will emphasize in anybody's mind the fact that we have just passed through a most unusual winter. The hillside cover, of course, never looked so healthy as it does at present. Right now this is made noticeable on every hand by a most prolific display of yuccas. Their waxy white blooms are just coming on, and in numbers far exceeding any season in memory. On especially sheltered slopes where the yuccas are early, the blooms are of uncommon size and loveliness.

The long rainy season apparently blessed and invigorated every native grass, flower, shrub and tree, save one. The sycamores everywhere are suffering from a severe blight, caused, naturalists say, by the long period of cool, moist weather. For the most part, the trees carry a mere scattering of leaves on the topmost branches, with the lower limbs as bare as in winter time. This condition prevails both in Southern and Northern California.

While the green cover has flourished on the whole under the unusual conditions, so have many insects and smaller living pests. The peach orchards everywhere have suffered the worst visitation in decades, with the result that their foliage is gone or curled and the crop estimates

cut to less than half of normal. Another reminder that the 1934-35 winter was different from many past ones is furnished by the heavy volume of water pouring down the streams from the High Sierra. They are running bank full, and a fine sight it is for

California eyes!



Elsie De Wolfe, with hair snow white and sixtyish, is a striking example of keeping young by ac-



than almost any person of her time she made America "interior decorating conscious." And developed an art tial of home building. Miss De Wolfe, in pri-

vate life Lady

Mendl, divides her time be O. O. McIntyre tween her estate in Versailles and her establishment in New York. She is always on the go-attending to her affairs, playing golf, horseback riding and rarely missing a luncheon, cocktail or dinner en-

gagement. She is rightly a Cinderella to ugly ducklings of the world. For she was one herself but around the age of 18, by much experimentation with make-up discovered she did not have to remain so. She began to study clothes, too. And, a poor girl, so triumphed socially she was presented to court.

Later she became an actress and then branched out as an international hostess. Even today eves turn to follow her wherever she goes. She has no patience with women who at 50 turn to the rocker. Her greatest successes have come after 50. O, yes, she stands on her head each morning for five minutes.

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With the acclaim accorded his most recent picture with Ruby Keeler, Al Jolson has scored three distinct come-backs in his profesbe wise in quitting at the top. He social chaos. enjoy a deserved leisure he has ciety from evil results. never known.

shirt gazing out the window. Kin turned on the light and his friend pointing to the street's busy turmoil shook his head and opined: 'Way behind with their haulin'!'

Big flashy dance orchestras have their stars who are little Teagarden, the hot-lipped cornet-should carry a first-aid kit. ist, and also the equally famed Hoagie Carmichael. The salaries than stars of the biggest symphony orchestras. They are exponents of the more sensual jazz. and The Billboard musicians who claim they play "both sweet and

Dogs are like nations. They activity. muddle along contentedly for long stretches and suddenly are at each other's throat. The two Bostons, means first-aid and not treatment, usually gratifying and effective. sugary as molasses for months. and in a flash became an indignant none. eral hours later, they went out for arises, unless one is skilled in an airing, nuzzling each other with the easy familiarity of an ancient friendship. One thing about dogs-they may lose their temper but they never pout. And a lady glancing over my shoulder sniffs: "Or slam doors."

Add memories: The blonde souprette with Diamond Jack's Medicine Show . . . The town sissy who carried an umbrella in the sun . . . The crone who lived over the ice house and traded ng opticians from New York with "cigaret fiend" . . . The \$1.50 And everybody is glad that he has a week hired girl who took in the birecit will be a support the state of the support the state of the support the suppor washing, too . . . The tough kid across the track who lost his leg flipping freights . . . The sour swill barrel by the hog lot . . Glass jars on the picket

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I told him I wouldn't be angry if he told me the truth, and he did, the fool."

Talks to Parents

-By Brooke Peters Church-

sional career. Not that he had far too much emphasis on convention bad conventions, according to to come, but there were slight dips per se. Certainly they tended to whether they are basic and conthan ever. In scaling a new peak, by throwing off all conventions ditions, or out of date. The valuone wonders if Jolson would not once more reduce life to a state of able conventions are those which

has given the world too much to but a means to an end. There is, be forgotten, is rich and happily as a rule, nothing intrinsically

Not Adequate Reason

Possibly the Victorian age laid | There are, of course, good and act as a protection against the Conventions are not an object rashness of youth and immaturity.

Rules of Game

The child who knows that cermay be of help in protecting so- ethics of the society in which he trip to Lake Tahoe. lives, and who has been trained to live up to these principles and To tell a child that it must not on one of the late Kin Hub
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Feeling Well Today?

By Dr. Iago Galdston Outdoor Precautions: II

known only to the sophisticates of in outdoor living should have a to fix the parts of the broken many, and are now in Oakland. jazz. There is, for instance, Jack basic knowledge of first-aid and bone, thus keeping them from in-

tannic acid for treatment of the bone are liable to injure the burns, are the essential elements. surrounding blood vessels and "sweet." Thus are chronicled in the job wanted sections of Variety and The Pillbard of Variety and The Var

Ben Ali Haggins' Nimble and and that one should do no more In more serious burns the suf-

to separate them and they con- unskilled dealing is liable to do life. tinued to whine for another chance irreparable damage is fracture of for half an hour. Just now, sev- a bone. When such an emergency

Those who indulge extensively making a temporary splint so as here, have returned from Gerjuring the soft tissues, it is wiser to leave the injured individual to

A fairly common accident of Cross or the Society for Instruc- outdoor life is burn. Here, too, Leslie Roberts were among the ment for the hike or any outdoor one not involving much skin, gen-Los Angeles last evening. tle cleansing of the wound and In this connection one should re- the application of a 3 to 5 per member that first-aid really cent solution of tannic acid is

Billy, have been as thick and than is absolutely required by the ferer should at once be brought emergency, leaving further treat- to the nearest hospital or other afternoon they awakened ment to more expert hands. Med- place where effective treatment from near-by naps simultaneously dlesome first-aid is worse than may be administered. Delay in the proper treatment of severe flurry of fur. It was no easy task One type of emergency in which burns may cost the sufferer his

Defining "Hyperkinesia"

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be elected.

Mrs. C. A. Young, and daughter, Miss Helen Young, well known

Mrs. V. V. Tubbs very pleasantly entertained at an informal In general, the simpler the kit, rest wherever possible and to call luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. of such virtuosi are much larger the better all around. 10dine, ad- for expert neip. If a stock of the biggest sum hesive tape, sterile cotton, bandis is crudely handled, the fracture is Tubbs is entertaining her little the better all around. Iodine, ad- for expert help. If a broken bone Freeze. Little Miss Marjorie age, a tourniquet, and possibly aggravated and the jagged ends of friends this afternoon at a garden party in honor of her birthday.

> Harry Warne, Misses Josephine and Agnes Yoch and Daisy and tion in First Aid to the injured, skillful first-aid is of value. In Santa Anans who attended the remight be included in one's equip- the case of a minor burn, that is, cital given by Lester Donahue in

> > Santa Ana lost last night in the contest in Los Angeles for the oratorical championship of South- bank and watched. ern California. Among those who attended from here were Harry Warne, Leroy Warren, Ridley Quackles. Smith, Lela Jackson and Homer McCormack.

The Tustin Baseball club has completed its grounds near the soda factory and is getting it in trim to do some good playing.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

to come, but there were slight dips on the stage, screen and radio. But he would not stay dipped and boble would not stay dipp Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner I do awake, we do debate what we and their niece, Mrs. J. W. Tray-left this merging for the arternoon. And when you can get along without the NRA, and if big business can get left this merging for the arternoon. And when you can get along without the NRA, and if big business can get lor, left this morning for the north suggest "Kee-Way-Din," which do along without it the old constitu-

where they will join the California be the Indian name for North tion has been validated. married and in excellent health to good or bad in them, though they tain things are contrary to the State Editorial association on a wind, but Dame Juice doth say,

The second section of the Travof Mrs. E. B. Smith, 512 Cypress avenue. As this will be the last meeting of the year, officers will

pond lilies.

What Other Editors Think

HENRY FORD'S POLICY (Coastline Dispatch)

It does not take a code or a lished a minimum wage of six dolscale in the past twenty years. for himself while doing it.

WARM IN DEATH VALLEY (Redlands Facts)

buggy shaft . . . The printer who went on a periodical spree.

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Waltey officially closed May 1, strendous session of work a little relaxation and recuperation. May Mrs. Q period of rest and recuperation is the summer vacation be enjoyed camp will be open until July 1, with supplies of food, gas and oil, It's a pity that everywhere in

The Facts is informed by the Na- arranged, most of them like the tional Automobile club. Many motorists are still coming in, accordhigh tariff or an anti-trust law to make Henry Ford be decent to his workmen. He has just recetal. workmen. He has just re-estab- tional Monument. After July 1 and only stop at the final heartthere will be neither accommoda- beat. lars per day among his 126,000 tions nor automobile supplies at employes. A reliable authority any point in the valley other than nickel novels . . . The travel-000,000 above the general wage of the intense heat of summer, all available for the working men and plenty to eat at her parties." motorists are discouraged from

(Garden Grove News)

Vacation is near for hundreds

| and garage service until that time, | life's work vacations couldn't be

Sooner or later in the process of the world more leisure will be that Mrs. Quacko didn't have women in every sphere of life. What will be done with the spare Mrs. Quacko was in a great flurry. in hospitals who would otherwise time? Are we teaching ourselves "They'll be here any moment be operating under their own helpful way?

of school children, college stu- and good enjoyment to those for- I can brush my feathers! Dear tersection patroling might help, Although the season at Death dents, and teachers. After a tunate enough to have a period of duck me, will be ready on time?" but if they paid no more attention ass jars on the picket Atthough the season at Death the paid no more attention. The colt tied to a Valley officially closed May 1, strength of rest and recuperation in the guardent of the paid no more attention and recuperation. May Mrs. Quacko was all of a duck to the patrolman than they do the

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! What this country needs is more grafting by horticulturists and less by politicians.

Li'l Gee Gee is going to sue Joe Bungstarter for damages because her little dog broke some of its teeth biting him.

POPULAR SCIENCE Was Amos J. Blimp. of Wintersburg, the first man in America to make a straw hat out of cornflakes instead of straw? A University of Washington sci-

can fly for 17 hours without set-

tling. Eventually, however, it always presents its bill. FINANCIAL NOTES There is music in the patter Of the gently dropping rain;

But some gently dropping prices Would alleviate our pain. Among the boarding house

Descending prices, like falling

stars, always seem to fall in some other place.

COLLEGE ITEM "How do you study when your room-mate is typewriting?" "Oh, that's easy—I read a chap- few blades. ter between clicks."

YE DAIRY

over to Huntington Beach, and do tution, or add one. The idea was have a fyre soon built in the fyre-that the government couldn't run place of the little beach cabin, and business. Gosh, that was decided on the front porch and to slumbering all the afternoon. And when "No, we shall call it after you, and name it Shaw-Wan-Dosse, which ence with Hugo Lamb. Going doth mean Fat and Lazy!" and I good as a duet, then along comes Hugh Lowe and William Spurdo laugh heartilie, albeit the laugh Bill Maag who wants to make it a



PARTY FOOD By Mary Graham Bonner

"We should have some salad," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I think pond lily salad would be delicious." So she set to work, did not compete in the Montgomhelped by several other ducks, preparing a fine mixture of seeds and chopped up leaves and on top of the salad, and edging it, were hook. Angered over his hard luck

"That looks like a real party, quack-quack," she said delighted-"Now I'll have some dainty root sandwiches and then I'll make my famous pond 'monade.

"We're having real party food, quack-quack," quacked the ducklings.

"Now waddle along," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "and don't get in my way while I'm so busy.' The ducklings waddled up the "Oh, may I have a sandwich,

quack-quack?" quacked little "Not now," quacked Mrs.

Quacko. "If you're a good little duckling and don't bother me I'll give you some later on." "Are we going to be allowed to

come to the party?" quacked little

quacked Mrs. Quacko. "You may a contrary race we are. Why "I'll tell you what I'll do," all come and help pass around the food and you'll be allowed plenty to eat, too. It has never been



to enjoy leisure in a healthful and now and I'm not ready. Dear power if the other fellow had reduck me, will I be ready on time?" spected the traffic laws. Accidents In the meantime, here's luck Quacky! Hand me that twig so are becoming so frequent that in-

Tomorrow-"The Guests"

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around About Town

Boy, it was a blue Monday. It may have been just another wash day for mother, but it was almost a wash-out for father. I collided entist now claims that a mosquito with enough information, but almost every story had a string to it-some of 'em rope. Society event was in the hush because the host had left a few off the invitation list. Little story in confidential escrow until all the creditors were cared for. Golf game with accessories, and a few confidences. The day took on the aspect of a confessional. It's all pests we have known are the guys right to tell me, but in an unwho get up at 5 o'clock Sunday guarded moment should I break the pledge you would be sorry. And so would I.

Anonymous tip comes in that a certain Prudential agent is to be appointed honorary member of The five-hour day is already the SAFD. This is not another here, it being that period between governmental agency, although it 2 and 7 a. m. when the radio in partakes of the alphabetical desigthe next apartment is not going. nation. The assertion is made that our Prudential friend arrives at all fires the same time Chief Luxembourger gets there. And if it's a grass fire he leads the chief by a

Too many stops. What effect A decrease in the number of will the NRA have? They ask births is reported—so now we me. They are still asking me. All need a plan to bring back pos- I know is what the supreme court put in the newspapers. They said it did not fit in with our constitution. So the suggestion has been By gas buggy with the familie, made that we get another consti-

Brief Sunday morning conferadd one more vocalist, but when George Kryhl drives up in a spick and span roadster we all say how can we use him? The argument was still in progress when George CUNDOWN decided he didn't want to sing any way, and two of the other boys wanted to go to church, which busted up the quartet. The service station dealer where the argument occurred appeared relieved that the vocal audition did not take place on his lot.

> Confidential report on fishing experience of a certain Santa Ana professional man. By the way, he ery Ward contest. Deponent affirms the length and size of the fish was enough to break the dle of the stream and issued a challenge for a personal encounter. The attorney discovered that he had a slippery antagonist. He demurred, denounced, defamed and blasphemed, and finally retired dejected and defeated. The exact size of that fish will always remain a mystery.

> Out on Grand avenue where C. M. McCain has a ranch the highway is filled with gas men, electric men, plumbers, cement mixers, steam shovels, and road making equipment. After a long and bitter controversy another highway is being constructed. Now that it is under construction I hear that some of those who wanted the Grand boulevard do not want it now, and those who opposed are in favor of it. What to put donkeys on that job?

In order to absorb all of the unemployment in the United States why wouldn't it be a good idea to patrol every intersection which has a boulevard stop? Now there's a chance to do some real educational work. We appear to have a large percentage of the population either unfamiliar with or unconscious of the safety signs which are intended to acquaint the driver with highway regula-Now the food was all ready and tions. I now have several friends signs, I am not an applicant.

This is as far as I go.